

## ALLIES MASS FOR ATTACK ON GERMANY

Meandering  
Along the  
Main Stem  
By WASH FAYETTE

I didn't know that Deputy Sheriff Otto Reno was a goober (peanuts to you) raiser until he informed me this week that he has a row of them planted across his garden.

Seems that Otto tried his luck on a small patch of goobers years ago and when he gathered the crop it required 14 bushel bags to hold 'em.

This time he is not expecting much of a yield, however, due to the drouth, as the peanuts did not make much of a growth until the late rains. Now the plants are sticking the little peanuts into the soil and Otto is hoping that the frost will stay off long enough to let them mature.

Most people are unaware that peanuts can be grown successfully in this latitude, as most of them are grown in the southern states, such as Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and South Carolina.

I know of one man who tried his luck one year, but his crop was a complete failure. He had purchased roasted peanuts and planted them.

Preston E. Thomas, who was warden of the Ohio Penitentiary for 22 years, was a pleasant caller in this office a few minutes ago, while here with his daughter, Miss Amanda A. Thomas, who was in Washington C. H. on business.

At the present time the former keeper of the big prison is engaged in the real estate business in Columbus.

It was during Warden Thomas' administration that the big prison fire occurred which cost the lives of scores of prisoners, one of whom had kindled the blaze.

The last time I had seen the Warden was when I was in the penitentiary to interview Everett Jones a few days before he was electrocuted for the murder of Robert Lindsey, Jeffersonville restaurant proprietor, whom he shot and killed while robbing the place.

It was after visiting hours when I reached the big prison, but the Warden very kindly permitted me to see Jones, and sent the captain of the guards with me.

Jones still stuck to his story of innocence during the interview, and gave me a letter he had written to the governor asking clemency. I showed the letter to Warden Thomas, as required under the prison rules, and after taking one glance at the letter, which was in Jones' peculiar and almost undecipherable handwriting, Warden Thomas turned it back, with his approval to use it.

Thomas stood up under the ordeal of managing the big prison and battling his political enemies with little break in his health, and left an enviable record of duty well done when he stepped out of the post a few years ago.

Most of us have noticed many rabbits and other animals, as well as birds, killed on the highways, but very few I am sure have ever seen a fox that had been killed by a motor vehicle.

However, just to prove that there are exceptions to all rules, and that "as sly as a fox" does not always hold good, let me tell you that a full grown fox was killed by an automobile on Route 70 (Jeffersonville road) near the bridge over Paint Creek, a few nights ago.

Glen Tatman was the first to tell me about the unusual incident. He said that never before had he seen a fox that had been killed by traffic.

The lights of my car have picked up several foxes on the highways at night, but in each instance the alert creatures leaped to safety without loss of time.

I am convinced that the fox that was killed must have been caught between two sets of brilliant headlights, was blinded and in endeavoring to escape from one car was hit by another.

## NO STRIKES IN THE MINES;

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—For the first time in weeks, Pennsylvania's soft coal mines operated today without a single reported strike, but work stoppages at 12 pits in West Virginia made 4,310 idle in a dispute involving demands by mine supervisors for company recognition of their union.

USE OF FORCE  
TO KEEP P  
CE  
URGED BY DEWEY

People Owe Most Editors  
Debt of Gratitude,  
Bricker Declares

(By the Associated Press)  
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey turned northward to his native state of Michigan to start 10 days of grass root campaigning today after declaring at Louisville, Ky., last night for the formation of a force-wielding world security organization without waiting for the war's end.

The Republican presidential nominee traveled toward Lansing, without any scheduled stops, for conferences with Gov. Harry F. Kelly and leaders of political, farm, labor, Negro and other organizations.

Dewey made it plain before he left Louisville that he is ready to take issue with anyone whose views do not coincide with his.

He called "a little naive" a written question submitted by Warren Moscow, reporter for the New York Times, inquiring if the nominee agreed with Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) that an international peace organization "should not be established until after the peace settlement."

"The international organization that we will achieve at the end of this war will only be commenced after 60 nations have been brought together and have agreed on the structure," the nominee said.

The war pace was so swift, Dewey went on, that none could tell when it might end and the nearer we are to being in agreement on its form, the nearer we will be to the point where it can begin effective work.

He came out flatly last night before a cheering, stamping, whistling crowd in Louisville Army in support of the principle of using force where necessary to prevent future wars.

In his second major campaign speech, delivered before the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs at Louisville, the governor endorsed the American plan for a postwar security organization, as submitted to the Dumbarton Oaks conference in Washington.

Bricker Addresses Editors  
At Mitchell, Ind., John W. Bricker, Dewey's running mate as the Republican candidate for vice president, declared today that the people owe "an everlasting debt of gratitude" to most of the editors of America.

"The editors of America," the

TAFT SEES VICTORY  
ON 55TH BIRTHDAY

Senator Relishes Campaign as  
If It Were First

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Turning 55 today, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is plunging into his campaign for re-election with the enthusiasm of a young lawyer trying for his first public office.

"I expect to win," he told an interviewer, "but there's a good campaign, and I'm not going to miss it."

The son of former president and chief justice William Howard Taft, the senator appears little different than when he came to the Senate at 49.

At 55 he wants no more in a political way than to continue as a senator from Ohio notwithstanding his prominence as a Republican leader who came close to winning the presidential nomination in 1940.

BALLOTS OF DECEASED  
SOLDIERS ARE ILLEGAL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert held today that ballots of deceased soldiers could not be counted and that conscientious objectors could not vote an absent war voters' ballot unless they were attached to the armed forces.

The opinion, interpreting the soldier ballot legislation enacted by the legislature last April, was given to Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel.

## Big Push Now on in Balkans



CONDEMNED TO DEATH by military court in Grenoble, France, for collaborating with the Nazis, a youthful Frenchman is tied to a stake before his execution by the F. I. L. Five other Frenchmen were condemned with him. OWI radiophoto. (International)

Luxury Ship Burns  
After Air Attacks

ROME, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The 51,000-ton liner Rex, onetime Queen of the Italian merchant fleet and an Atlantic record holder, lay burning in the northern Adriatic Sea off Trieste today, after a blistering attack by rocket-firing Beaufighters.

More than 120 rockets hit the big liner, some below the waterline, and reconnaissance disclosed she was lying motionless with a 60-degree list to port.

RAPISTS ARE HUNTED  
WHO ATTACKED GIRLS

They Strike as Children Play  
On School Swings

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Police hunted two men today who raped two Brooklyn village schoolgirls, aged 13 and 15, in a field near the Brooklyn acres federal housing project after trussing their boy companions to the supports of a playground swing.

The men, described by the victims as drunken and unkempt, between 30 and 35 years old, made the attacks between 10:30 P. M. and last midnight.

One of the assailants flourished a revolver when they stepped from the darkness as the youngsters were swinging. The men used the boys' own belts to strap them to swing supports.

BATS ARE SOURCE OF  
ELEVATOR TROUBLE HERE

TIFFIN, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The automatic elevator in Seneca County's courthouse has been trapping riders between floors, starting and stopping of its own accord all week. Workmen found two bats had entered the belfry control room and were short-circuiting the wiring.

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Successful Guinea Pig Sale Will  
Be Copied Throughout The Nation

ASHLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—With first-day earnings of \$5,500, the Defense Plant Corporation's "guinea pig" auction of surplus property is a success and will be copied in similar auctions throughout the country, government officials indicated today.

John Van Ginhoven of Nashville, Tenn., DPC engineer for a 10-state area, reported similar surplus goods sales probably will be held at sites of the nation's 1,500 regular livestock auctions.

Sales yesterday netted more

In August, 1933, the Rex crossed the Atlantic from Gibraltar to Ambrose Light, in New York harbor, a distance of 3,181 miles, in four days, 13 hours and 58 minutes.

An airforce report said German naval experts were believed preparing to sink the Rex to block Trieste harbor.

Two days ago an RAF plane crew saw the big ship being towed south of Trieste. She was listing slightly.

Yesterday, while she was at anchor, a coastal airforce of Beaufighters attacked just before noon, sending 59 rockets crashing into the target.

Later in the day more Beaufighters from the Balkan airforce added the finishing touches with 64 rocket hits.

Crewmen reported after the last attack that a 500 foot column of smoke rose from one end of the vessel, that two thirds of her decks were submerged and flames were gushing from her entire length.

'FARMERS IN GOOD  
FINANCIAL STATE'

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The nation's farmers, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard are in a firmer position financially than ever before, are getting out of debt and putting money in the bank.

Wickard spoke yesterday at a meeting of Democratic township committeemen, praised President Roosevelt as the friend of the farmers and said "we should make known to the people how much the farmer has benefitted the last 12 years by direct acts of the federal government."

"The farmers know the importance of keeping in power the people who made these things possible."

(Please Turn to Page Six)

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Reds Surge Through Bulgaria and Allied Commandos Join Tito Partisans in Yugoslavia To Combine Power To Drive Out Germans as Threat to Nazis' Back Door Nears Climax

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A Red Army offensive through Bulgaria, coupled with the combined operations of Marshal Tito's Partisans and Allied commando units in Yugoslavia, appeared likely today to free the Balkan Peninsula entirely of Germans in less than a week.

At the same time a Russian armored force driving "downhill" from the strategic heart of Transylvania pushed within 123 miles of the flat open frontier of Hungary.

Bulgaria's declaration of war on Germany persuaded the Soviet Union to accept Sofia's request for an armistice, and Russian veterans who moved into Bulgaria from Romania on a 135-mile front greeted the Bulgarians as brothers in arms.

Front dispatches said no hostilities jarred the Russian advance across Bulgaria, which followed the capture of two big ports, Ruruchuk (Ruse) on the

YANKS MASTERS  
OF PACIFIC SKY

Invasion of Philippines Is  
Expected Soon

(By the Associated Press)  
American superfortresses, in greatest force yet, overwhelmed Japan's Manchurian air defenses including new fangled twin engined fighters, and bombed the Anshan industrial area without the loss of a single bomber today.

Fifty-caliber machine guns and 20-millimeter cannon knocked down six enemy fighters for certain, probably destroyed nine and damaged 11.

Results of the bombing were described officially as "good to excellent." The enemy anti-aircraft fire was "meager to moderate, but inaccurate," and interception was weak.

Pilots of the new Japanese fighters had a hard time judging the speed of the American superfortresses.

Several American pilots said the new enemy fighter was "plenty" fast, but evidently not maneuverable enough to offer a real threat. They said the Japanese pilots were not eager for combat.

Hard new air stabs in Japan's vital Celebes and Halmahera fortresses below the invasion-menaced Philippines were reported today from Tokyo.

The enemy report said 60 big bombers with fighter escort hit Manado, northern Celebes, Thursday. On the same day Liberators, Mitchells and P-38s unloaded on the Kua Bay area of Halmahera, island stepping-stone between Allied forces on New Guinea and the Philippines.

These raids, though unconfirmed, fitted the pattern of ceaseless, ever-growing aerial warfare which Gen. MacArthur, Adm. Nimitz and the 20th (B-29) bomber command have launched against Japanese holdings from Manchuria to the Indies.

Definite Advantages  
The air war has won definite advantages. Gen. MacArthur announced today that "our air force now dominates the southern Philippines," a 113-ton bombing attack on Mindanao, southernmost Philippine island, met no aerial opposition, for the simple reason the Japanese had pulled their hoarded airforce out of

QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Quebec City will be the scene of the next meeting between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at a date yet to be decided.

The two leaders, who have not met since they were at Teheran last November, will plan the conquest of Japan as well as the final phases of the European war.

News correspondents and camera men are here in force and the great Chateau Frontenac with its 800 rooms has been taken over in its entirety for the official delegates. The other hotels, the Clarendon and Chateau St. Louis, have been taken over for correspondents, camera men and radio correspondents.

AIR MEDAL PRESENTED  
WIDOW OF DEAD FLIER

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Jean A. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Andrews, Marion, Ohio, preparing for overseas duty with the American Red Cross, today was to receive the air medal awarded posthumously to her husband, Robert L. Ferguson, who was killed in action over Europe.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Danube and Varna on the Black Sea. Presumably the Bulgarian Army, now a cobelligerent, will be assigned an active role in the Balkan cleanup.

The Kremlin, through the press and radio, continued to call on the Hungarian people to follow Bulgaria in abandoning the doomed Hitlerite clique and save their independence.

Bulgaria's outright participation in the war turned approxi-

mately one-third of the total area of the Balkans into Allied territory.

It transformed the German withdrawals from southern Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece and the Aegean islands into desperate action which might end in final disaster at any moment.

Small blockade runners slipping up the Adriatic Sea under

(Please Turn To Page Six)



LIGHTNING RUSSIAN ADVANCES at two points add to Germany's mounting peril. Map shows: (1) Red thrust into Yugoslavia which outflanks Carpathian defenses in attack on Hungary; (2) Russian advance outflanking Warsaw and increasing the serious threat to East Prussia, which fears imminent invasion. (International)

Savage Battle Raging  
For Gate To Po Valley

By NOLAN NORGARD

ROME, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A savage battle is raging for Rimini and the gateway to the Po valley without substantial changes in positions, and heavy casualties are being suffered by both the Germans and the Eighth Army, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced today.

Gambling desperately to prevent a breakthrough that would

enable the Allies to sweep into northern Italy and envelop the whole Gothic line, Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring threw his infantry and armored forces into a series of heavy counterattacks yesterday. They extended along the Adriatic sector of the front from the coast to the village of Croce, six and a half miles inland and nine miles southwest of Rimini.

These counterattacks were beaten off without loss of ground by the Eighth Army and British troops seized and held Croce, which was the scene of prolonged day and night seesaw fighting.

Along the coast, where the Canadians fought to the banks of the Marano River, within four miles of Rimini's outskirts two days ago, the Allied command reported only that patrols were maintaining contact with the enemy.

Palazzo and the neighboring Hill 151, six miles inland, was seized by the British, who beat off determined tank counterattacks.

The village of Menghio, 1,000 yards west of Croce and the same distance south of Hill 151, also was retained by the British in the face of desperate Nazi lunges to regain lost ground. Two miles farther inland the battle raged in the town of Gemmano for the third day with unabated fury. The Germans still hold the western half of the town.

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50 MINERS ESCAPE FROM  
FLAMING CLAY MINE PIT

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fifty miners escaped through an air shaft when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the American Fire Clay mine south of here.

Mine officials said the fire began at the foot of a slope, 80 feet underground, as the men were going to work. About 50 "had passed the spot. The mine employs about 80 men. Mine workers and firemen from nearby Canfield are fighting the blaze.

NAZIS GUESSING  
WHERE ASSAULT  
WILL BE MADE

Moselle River and Albert  
Canal Crossed - Force  
Moves Up from South

(By the Associated Press)

The biggest American fighting force ever massed on a foreign continent closed in for the battle of Germany today and punched to within heavy artillery range of the Siegfried line in the key sector around the German border city of Aachen on the approaches to the Ruhr.

Three American armies and a British army were being employed in the gigantic operation.

These were the positions of the American armies:

The First Army in Belgium drove beyond captured Belgian fortress city of Liege to less than 18 miles from the German frontier in the vicinity of Aachen.

The Third Army had crossed the Moselle River in five places around Metz and Nancy in eastern France, and had crushed a large-scale German counterattack.

The Seventh Army which came up from the Mediterranean driving down the last 25 miles to the Belfort gap north of Switzerland.

Albert Canal Crossed  
To the north the British Second Army held its five-mile deep bridgehead over the Albert Canal against increasing fierce resistance as the Germans battled to stem this flanking sweep toward the northern anchor of Amsterdam.

Aachen, toward which Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army troops were driving, was the original northern anchor of the Siegfried line, but the Germans in 1939 hastily extended the line 65 miles farther north to Cleve.

Supreme headquarters masked the exact positions of the forward elements of the four Allied armies, concealing from the Germans which columns were engaged in feints and which would deliver the mashing blow.

To the west British, Canadians and Poles closed in on the last of the Nazi-held coast. They seized the Belgian ports of Costende and Nieupoort without a fight and hemmed the Germans into cramped pockets around other coastal ports near the Holland line.

British vanguards forced a new crossing of the Albert Canal just south of Gheel today against strong German opposition. The enemy rushed reinforcements from Holland to guard the northern sector of the Siegfried line.

In the Belgian coastal area where the Canadians walked un-

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

2-TERM AMENDMENT  
PROPOSED BY OHIOAN

Jenkins Says It Wouldn't Keep  
FDR from Running

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Heads Rep. Thomas E. Jenkins, Ironton Republican, has proposed a constitutional amendment prohibiting future presidents from serving more than two terms of four years each.

Jenkins explained in an interview that the measure would not affect the current campaign nor prevent President Roosevelt from serving a fourth term if he is elected and said he had noticed growing sentiment for his plan among members of all political parties.

A two-thirds vote of the house and senate as well as ratification by three-fourths of the states would be needed to pass the amendment.

AUTO MOGULS TO PLOT  
RECONVERSION TO AUTOS

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Heads of the nation's car industry will meet here next Thursday with representatives of the War Manpower Commission to consider further steps in preparing for a resumption of civilian motor vehicle production. It is understood that the assignment of a "limited number" of engineers and technicians to the designing of the immediate post war cars also may be discussed.





# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## RURAL DEATH RATE HERE HIGH, GATHERING TOLD

### WE AND RAM SALE SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Sheep Population and Wool Crop Decreasing, State Report Indicates

Arrangements for the first of several ewe and ram sales which are to be held at the Producers' Stockyards this year today were just about complete, it was said by Forest Anders and Bill Johnson, in charge of the event, ironed out the remaining details.

Next Saturday, starting at 1 P. M., approximately 2,100 sheep will start the parade to the auction block. In the lot will be two carloads of white faced yearling ewes and more than 1,000 native and northwestern ewes from two to five years old. Many are expected to be consigned for sale by farmers in this immediate vicinity.

The sale, it was said will not be limited to any particular breed, the sale managers said adding that "this will be an opportunity for farmers here to stock up on sheep of the breed they are raising or plan to raise."

Johnson said some of the rams that will be offered will have the stamp of approval of the Shepherds' Club and will be selected by a club committee.

**Major Farm Operation**  
Sheep raising in Fayette County has grown into one of the major (Please Turn to Page Three)

### DROUGHT AN ENEMY OF THE CORN BORER

Infestation Not as Heavy as During 1943

The drought has proven a real enemy to the European corn borer, according to some farmers, who state that infestation this year was not as heavy as it was last year, and as a result early corn was not as extensively damaged as it was in 1943.

Large numbers of the borers infest many fields, however, and only a thorough clean-up of stalks and rubbish in such fields will prevent heavy infestation next year, it is pointed out.

### MIDWEST BERKSHIRE SHOW TO BE HELD AT DELAWARE

Entries for the Mid-East Berkshire Show and Sale to be held next Monday and Tuesday at the Delaware County Fair Grounds, promise an outstanding exhibition according to word received from C. W. Mitchell, secretary of the American Berkshire Association. Exhibitors from four states will be on hand to compete for the \$1,050 in premiums offered.

The show is sponsored by the Berkshire Association, who has put up a total of \$1,000 in premiums. Charles J. Lynn of Indianapolis has added \$50 to this amount in special awards. According to the secretary, this has attracted competition from far and near to make it one of the outstanding events in the swine industry this year. A sale of the winners Tuesday afternoon is one of the features.

### SOYBEAN HARVEST IS NEAR AT HAND HERE

Harvesting Fayette County's 18,000 acres of soybeans will get under way within the next week and estimates are that the crop will be about half as large as the bumper crop last year.

During the past week the beans have been ripening fast, but most of them will not be ready for harvest until late September or early October.

### GRAIN FUTURES NERVOUS WITH WAR'S PROGRESS

Markets Strengthened After The Last War Armistice, Traders Recall

By TOM WILLIAMS  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Grain futures prices dropped precipitously this week and all markets reacted nervously to reports of Allied stabs at Germany and to rumors that peace soon would be declared in Europe.

The decline carried all September deliveries to new seasonal lows. Compared with the year's highs, established last January rye was off more than 40 cents, wheat was down as much as 18 5-8 cents at one time, and oats and barley lost more than 20 cents.

Veteran traders recalled that Chicago markets reacted sharply to the premature report of an armistice on Nov. 7, 1918, but remained comparatively firm to higher after the armistice actually ended hostilities on that Monday morning of Nov. 11.

The trade was nervous and the volume was light but corn closed on the Chicago Board of Trade with a gain of 5-8 of a cent a bushel and oats were up 1-2 cent. Barley was steady to higher and rye was mostly unchanged.

November 12 was the first trading day after the armistice because employees and officials took the day off to celebrate.

Hog prices on Nov. 12 were steady to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher and cattle were steady to 25 cents higher.

(Please Turn To Page Three)

### TESTED DAIRY COWS BETTER PRODUCERS

Records Show Increases with Improvements

Compilations of the records from 55 Ohio dairy improvement associations in 1941-42 show an average production from 17,845 cows of 8,482 pounds of milk and 353 pounds of butterfat per year. The 1942-43 average production of 10,672 cows in 38 associations was 8,609 pounds of milk and 355 pounds of fat.

Ivan McKellip, specialist in dairy husbandry, says Ohio dairymen should compare these production figures with the annual average of 4,620 pounds of milk and 169 pounds of fat for all Ohio cows in 1943. A lot of the difference is ascribed by Mr. McKellip to the association members' opportunity to continuously weed out low producing cows and to feed according to each cow's production.

### MORE DOCTORS ARE NEEDED IN COUNTY, CLAIM

Farm Bureau Sponsor of Meeting Addressed by Sociologist

The infant death rate in Fayette County was second highest in the state in 1943, Dr. A. R. Mangus, rural sociologist from Ohio State University, told members of the county's Farm Bureau Councils at a meeting in the Memorial Hall Friday night. Champaign County only had a higher rate.

"Twenty-seven babies died before the end of their first year of life—six were stillborn," Mangus said. In the last five years, over 100 babies have died before



Dr. A. R. Mangus

they were a year old and 40 were born without any life at all, he continued.

Mangus, who has made a state-wide survey of rural health, said the infant death rate of a given territory was a health

(Please Turn to Page Three)

### EXPECT 10,000 LESS FALL PIGS

See Big Drop in Number of Spring Pigs Also

Present indications are that there will be 10,000 fewer fall pigs in Fayette County than there was last year.

This estimate is based on the fact that large numbers of brood sows have been disposed of and that there is a move toward sharp reduction in the number of hogs in the community.

It is also expected that the number of spring pigs will show a big drop compared with the number of spring pigs in the county last spring.

Corn crop shortage will be one of the big factors in causing a reduced number of pigs, it is believed.



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### On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

**LOW WAGONS**—I just passed a farm near Canal Winchester, where low wagons were standing in a field of corn, that was partly cut for silage. I have seen low wagon ladders, but none as low as these. They had beds almost as low as the coupling pole, and there were fenders over the wheels, very much like those of an automobile fender.

"The farmers in this community have done a wise and a sensible thing in making hay ladders like those," I said to the men who were riding with me in the car.

Then I recalled hauling Eureka ensilage corn on the home farm. We had a high wheeled wagon, because it pulled easy, and was easy on the horses, and of course this made the wagon ladders high. When you pitched Eureka ensilage corn all day on to that wagon, and most of it was 14 feet high, you didn't want to go to a party that night, even if it was a very good party, and you and your best girl were invited.

**EARLY SWEET CORN**—A resident of Plain City, Ohio, who rode with me on the bus from Columbus to Washington C. H. told me that the earliest sweet corn crop at Plain City, most of which was planted for the canneries, was good, but that the next planting, the main crop, was very poor. I expect this was the condition of the crop in most sections of the corn belt where the drought was severe.

Can you see how one might hedge against a total loss of the sweet corn crop? It seems to me that it would be wise to make as many plantings as possible, at intervals of a few weeks, so as to get the benefit of the law of average, in the distribution of rain.

(Please Turn To Page Three)

### Farmers!

We Can Supply You with:

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- Steel Posts
- Brace Wire
- Fence Staples
- Nails
- Hog Feeders (Metal or wood)
- Metal Flock Feeders
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- Corrugated Asphalt Siding

### Sunshine Feed Store

### Beery's Baby Chicks!

U. S. Pullorum Controlled  
HATCH EVERY TUESDAY

- Order Now •
- ELECTRIC
- OIL
- WOOD
- COAL

### CATTLE PRICES ARE EXPECTED TO HOLD FIRM

Dwindling Beef Supplies in Prospect with Fewer Cattle in Feedlots

By DEAN MCCUMBER  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—

Uncle Sam and the time of year are credited for increased receipts of cattle this week but the department of agriculture says there's still little beef in sight for civilians.

Despite the holiday Monday, 12 leading western markets counted in 171,000 head of cattle the first two days of the week compared with 142,000 a week ago. This was interpreted as the start of the fall liquidation.

Beef slaughters operating under federal inspection began Sunday to increase amounts set aside for army use. Failure of the armed forces to obtain sufficient supplies prompted the order calling for 60 per cent of beef meeting military specifications, although more cattle are being slaughtered now than a year ago, fewer carcasses produce beef meeting army requirements.

The department of agriculture reported Thursday that cattle marketings during August to October may not be much over 50 percent of the weeks, computed at 124.

This prediction is based on the

(Please Turn to Page Three)

### Soil-building Practices Followed By Many Without Cash Inducement

"The extent of soil-building practices carried out under the 1943 agricultural program was 49 percent greater than the payments made to Ohio farmers," it was disclosed at the county's AAA office. A memorandum from Elmer Kruse, state AAA chairman, was the basis for comments.

"In a summary recently compiled by the Ohio AAA office in

Columbus, it was indicated that farmers in this state had carried out soil-building practices under the farm program to the extent of \$7,905,246.00, although they received actual payments for only \$5,556,248.00."

It was explained that under the AAA program, a soil building allowance is set up for each farm. This allowance is so set up that farmers may receive part of the cost for carrying out specified soil-building practices to repair the damage done to the soil by past generations of farmers and high wartime production farming.

The most popular of the conservation practices is the spreading of limestone, figures showed. The peak delivery of limestone in 1943, which was ten times the quantity used ten years ago, amounted to only 1,520,646 tons,

which amount filled only about 50 percent of the requests for limestone received from Ohio farmers under the program. Ohio farmers need to apply at least 4,500,000 tons of limestone each

(Continued on Page Three)

**SEED RYE  
TIMOTHY SEED  
BROME GRASS**

**McDonald's**  
Phone 22191



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to  
**Farmers!**

We will now accept any kind of - - -

### Livestock

Without listing or calling

Just Bring It on

**WEDNESDAY**

**FOR HIGHEST PRICES!**

**The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.**

Washington C. H., Ohio

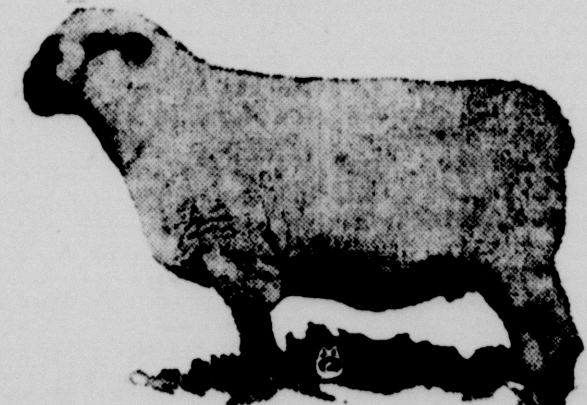
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### SHEEP SALE!

• 2150 HEAD •

**Producers Stockyards**

Washington C. H., Ohio



**SATURDAY, SEPT. 16**

(1 o'clock)

Consisting of:

**2 Carloads Choice White Face Yearling Ewes**

Smooth and of good quality.

**1200 Two to Five Year Old Native and Northwest Ewes**

On consignment from local farmers. If you have surplus sheep, consign them to this auction.

**100 Head of Registered and Grade Rams**

Wool and lambs are high, aged sheep for slaughter are bringing a good price. Sell your old ewes and replace with young. Attend this sale. Buy or sell. Call us for further information or trucking facilities.

**Producers Stockyards**

Washington C. H., Ohio

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Salesmen: Forest Anders — Bill Johnson  
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### Just Arrived!

A Car of - - -

### BARLEY

This would certainly make  
An Economical and  
PROFITABLE FEED

Mixed with - - -

Eshelman's  
40% Hog Supplement

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

**ESHELMAN FEED INC.**



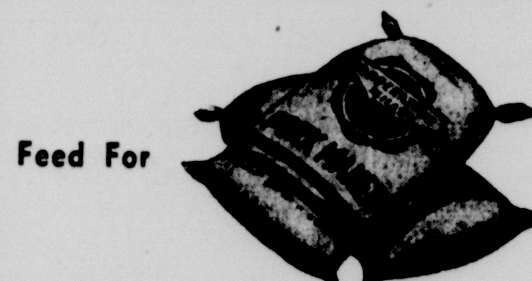
**We've Been  
Buying - - -  
Livestock**

From  
**THE SAME FOLKS**  
For  
**10 YEARS!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON  
May We Serve You?

### Kirk Stockyards

Direct Buyers on Every Day Market  
Wendell Kirk McKinley Kirk



Feed For

Production

**Farm Bureau Feeds for  
CATTLE POULTRY HOGS**

'Inside  
info'  
for  
smart  
farmers

DON'T . . .

waste feed but feed well. Cull poor producers and feed good stock better. Farm Bureau Supplements with home-grown grains provide a balanced ration.

AND NOT ONLY THAT . . .

Farm Bureau feeds contain all the known vitamins beneficial to high production. Take it straight from those who are "in the know"—THERE ARE NO BETTER FEEDS!

Confidentially—

This tip is from your local

**FARM BUREAU**

**CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**

723 Delaware St.  
Phone 2559

115 W. Market St.  
Phone 5531



## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACARTHUR

There are many signs that important developments are impending in the war on Japan and we shall be smart, it strikes me, if we take a quick look at the situation in the Western Pacific lest we get caught by a surprise.

First, London is convinced President and Prime Minister Churchill will meet again in the immediate future—probably at Quebec. They not only will plan for peace, but get set to unleash the entire Allied striking power against Japan the instant Hitler has been knocked out.

Here enters General Eisenhower's headquarters to give us a possible date for the Fuehrer's crack-up. They say the end for Germany may come by early November.

Coincident with this, American bombers have made another heavy assault on Palau, the Nipponese naval and air base known as "the Japanese Singapore." Observers, piecing this into the oriental jigsaw, think it presages big events which will unlock the gateway for a direct assault on the Philippines.

Palau, which can accommodate a great naval fleet, lies only 500 miles east of Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines. Before an attack can be made on Mindanao by General MacArthur, Palau must be rendered impotent.

There's one other obstacle still in MacArthur's way, the island of Halmahera which is said to be strongly held but it has air fields which MacArthur needs not only for his own security but for operations against the Nipponese on Mindanao.

Once Halmahera and Palau are disposed of General MacArthur can move swiftly against the Philippines, recapture of which is about the biggest single step we could take at this stage in smashing Japan. These great islands lie right across the sea communications between Nippon and all the wealth of the Indies which she now holds. Without the oil, the rubber and the other essentials which she secures from these conquests, her war machine must collapse.

The Mikado and his little men are quite aware of the fate which is in store for them. The Emperor himself has appeared before his diet has warned his people of the gravity of their position. Premier Koiso at the same time called on the population for a total war effort in what he described as a life or death struggle.

## RURAL DEATH RATE HIGH GATHERING IS TOLD: MORE DOCTORS NEEDED

(Continued From Page Two)

gauge. He revealed also that the death rate among children one to 15 years old was 43 percent higher than the state average; from 15-24, the death rate was 34 percent more than the state average; from 25-64, it was among the lowest in the state and from 65 on, it jumped into the upper brackets again.

"The American people... are greatly in need of more and better health services. Full application of medical science has never been made," Mangus declared.

He said the reasons for the low health standing here were nervous tensions, disease, accidents, malnutrition, a lack of understanding of remedies and a lack of money. "The rural people have been indifferent about health," Mangus declared.

Before the war, Fayette County had 16 physicians—it should have 30, one for every 700 people to assure complete medical care. Of those 16, two now are in the army and four are past 60, Mangus pointed out. There are nine dentists—the county should have 30 for complete dental care. "There is no hospital closer than 40 miles," Mangus said.

He declared Fayette County needed a 100 bed hospital to take care of the people who would need hospitalization every day. Mangus said 400 people are ill enough every day in the county to keep them from their usual occupation. Of that 400, one-fourth are in need of hospitalization, he said.

"To bring full medical application to the people requires making it easier to pay bills, pooling money, medical knowledge, skills and techniques and a coordinated health center," Mangus said. He described a hospital as "a boarding house for sick people and a workshop for doctors." He said doctors now are primarily interested in disease instead of the prevention of disease.

Mangus said a complete health center should have three departments: an outpatient department of health education, periodical medical examinations and facilities for treatment of minor accidents and diseases; a diagnostic and therapeutic department with the latest equipment for treatment of diseases and a staff of doctors; and a hospital for care of people who were too ill to go to their own homes.

"Such a center wouldn't be isolated but a branch of larger and more fully equipped centers in nearby cities," Mangus said. He said the difficulty confronting such a center was the

## VETERAN GUNNER NOW BELIEVED ON WAY HOME

Sgt. Dwight Roads Completes Thirty Missions on B-17

S-Sgt. Dwight W. Roads, Jr., may even now be on his way home to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roads, 403 North North Street.

He has earned the right to come home, for he has flown 30 missions as tail-gunner on a B-17 bomber over enemy held territory. Perhaps more recently, he gave air support to Allied forces plunging through France.

His 30 missions were not without danger—the Purple Heart he wears proves that. He also has



S-Sgt. Dwight Roads, Jr.

won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Sgt. Roads entered the service March 7, 1942, and had served overseas since November 3, 1943. He is 24. He attended Ohio University, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Before entering the service, he was associated with his father in his oil business in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Roads have lived here since April.

need for a legal basis of action. He said the enabling act passed by the state legislature in 1941 was not broad enough.

Mangus was introduced by W. W. Montgomery, county agent. J. O. Tressler, chairman of the county education committee, presided at the meeting.

Clarence Cooper, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-op here, discussed the co-op's newly purchased lockers. He said all but 50 of the lockers had been rented and said there would be possible expansion of facilities if materials could be obtained.

Miss Harriett Lee Holden played several accordion selections at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. J. O. Tressler led group singing with piano accompaniment by Miss Lois Cavine.

## WE AND RAM SALE HERE NEXT SATURDAY: WOOL CROP DECREASES

(Continued from Page Two)

farm operations in recent years. Emphasis, sheep men say, is being put on quality as much if not more than on quantity.

Those who follow the sheep business closely have said that there has been a decrease in the county's sheep population in the last couple of years. There is a wide difference of opinion concerning the future.

Although wool still provides a sizeable part of the county's farm income, it is generally agreed that it fell off somewhat this year. Just what the drop in total production for the county was in conjecture, however, there are no accurate figures immediately available.

**Wool Crop Report**  
The report of the State Department of Rural Economics that wool production in Ohio was 12 percent less this year than last is considered a fair gauge for the situation in Fayette County. The state clip this year totaled 14,157,000 pounds from 1,815,000 head of sheep, the report said. This compared with a total of 2,036,000 head shorn last year with fleeces averaging 7.8 pounds. Fleeces last year averaged 1.1 of a pound more than those this spring.

Nationally, the amount of wool shorn or to be shorn this year was estimated by the department at 355,129,000 pounds, eight percent off the 1943 total. The average weight per fleece, 7.85 pounds, is the smallest average since 1932.

The state's 1944 lamb crop totaled 1,107,000 head, against 1,211,000 last year. Breeding ewes one year and older on Ohio farms January 1, 1944 numbered 1,332,000, compared to 1,448,000 the previous year. The rate of lambs of physicians, surgeons and dentists saved per 100 breeding ewes was 83 at beginning of this year, one less than the rate at the start of 1943.

Be sure to label oxalic acid, used in bleaching, as a poison to keep it far out of the children's reach.

## Scott's Scrap Book



MEN, NOT WOMEN IN BOKHARA, DRESS IN BRILLIANTLY COLORED CLOTHES

SCRAPBOOKS

WHICH IS THE OLDER PARTY—THE DEMOCRATIC OR THE REPUBLICAN?

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

99 FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

HOUSES BUILT OUT OF THE HOLY AUSTIN ROCK AT KINVER, IN WORCESTERSHIRE, ENGLAND, HAVE BEEN USED FOR DWELLINGS

MADISON COUNTY, OHIO, THAT WAS MOSTLY RED TOP. IT AFFORDED A LOT OF PASTURE, AND HAD A PALE GREEN COLOR, WHEN THE OTHER PASTURES IN THE COMMUNITY WERE DEAD AND SO DRY THAT THEY WOULD BURN.

Three or four years ago, when we had a drought in part of southern Ohio, a red top field of pasture on one of our best dairy farms, provided a lot of very good grass for a herd of purebred Jerseys, when most of the pastures in the community were almost gone. "Red top can take a lot of punishment, but you've got to let it get a good start, early in the season," the owner pointed out when I visited him. He used his red top pasture as a "reserve field" as he expressed it. He tried hard to keep out of a "jam" in feeding his livestock, and he usually did. One year he rented a field of corn on our farm. He said he really didn't need the corn, but he felt that he and his boy could easily raise another field, and that it would give them a corn reserve. It did, and I expect it gave him a feeling of security that he would not have had without it.

RAG WEED HAY—This is the year to make it. Several years ago I was an institute speaker at a farmers' institute at Wheat Ridge, Ohio, in Adams County, when a farmer in the community came to me during an intermission, and told me of his experience in making rag weed hay. "The big thing to do is to cut it before it gets woody, and to put it in the windrow, just after it is well wilted, so as to keep the leaves from falling off," he pointed out. He stacked his hay out, and his sheep and stock cattle ate it greedily, and did well on it.

This reminds me of what a man said yesterday about rag weeds. "They can take it." The drought dwarfed the crop a little but the stand is good, and it wasn't necessary to seed it. There is something to be said for rag weeds, isn't there? (I expect you wouldn't want to feed rag weed hay to your milk cows, for it gives a bitter taste to the milk, but if one had to do it, rather than go in debt to buy feed, it would be a wise thing to do, wouldn't it?)

BALBOA RYE—That's a new variety of rye that a friend recently told me about. He says he has done some investigating and that it is far superior to any other rye that you can raise in the corn belt, where most of our farm readers live. Ask your county agent about this or write to your teacher of vocational agriculture. This is well worth investigating.

SOW RYE AND OATS AND TIMOTHY RIGHT AWAY—That would be one of the very best things that you could do if you are short of pasture as a result of the drought, and many farmers are. That's exactly what I'd be doing if I still owned the farm, but I sold it, and you don't realize how much I miss it. I'll just have to buy another farm.

The way to do this is to sharpen the disc so that it will do a good job of cutting, and then follow it with a drag and a cultipacker and sow your grain at once. A bushel and a half per acre or even a little less, will give you a good stand of rye; so if you will add about a bushel of oats to this, to thicken up the stand a bit and then put the

You'll ENJOY EATING At Osaly's

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.

BIG SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED OF CALIFORNIA MUSCATEL 20% WINE \$1.49

BARS SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.

## RECORD AMOUNT OF ALFALFA TO BE CUT FOR SEED

Unusual Prices and Drought Combine To Boost the Harvest

More alfalfa will be cut for seed in Fayette County during this fall, than at any other time, according to reports reaching County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Reason for the record breaking harvest of alfalfa seed is said to be due to the extremely high price and the drought.

The present price is around \$31 while the drought contributed toward the big harvest of seed by reducing the height of the alfalfa by several inches, and making the fall hay crop less profitable than the seed crop.

Not only is the price of the seed high but the soil conservation triple A payment is \$3.50 per acre and a substantial price per pound for all seed produced.

As a single acre will produce one to 1.5 bushels of seed, it is expected that the crop will be a profitable one.

Montgomery explains that very little alfalfa has been harvested in Fayette County for seed, and that part of the crop for seed will be cut and raked into windrows, but most of it will probably be combined.

Experienced alfalfa seed threshers will be very much in demand during the next few weeks while the seed crop is being harvested.

timothy seed in the grass compartment, you'll have a pasture crop in five weeks that will give you a lot of late fall and early winter pasture. Then this will prevent you from breaking the rotation for the rye can be pastured off in early spring, and you will be back to a grass crop again.

## CATTLE PRICES EXPECTED TO HOLD FIRM WITH FEWER HEAD ON FEED

(Continued From Page Two)

reduced number of cattle on feed in the corn belt corn August and the reported intentions of feeders to sell a smaller proportion of those on feed before November.

Fed cattle prices are likely to continue at high levels for the rest of the year, the department stated, but grass cattle prices are expected to decline moderately as marketings increase seasonally.

Hok receipts fell down below those of last week, largely because of the Monday holiday. The short supply kept prices at the ceilings of \$14.75 for weights up to 240 pounds and \$14.00 for heavier weights.

The corn-hog ratio for the week ended September 2 was the same as for the past several weeks, computed at 12.4.

Strictly choice steers and yearlings were firm and active, but near-choice and all other grades were unevenly 25 to 50 cents lower. Common light steers were as much as 75 cents off.

The week's toping was \$18.35. Fat spring lambs broke 50 to 75 cents but common kinds along with feeding lambs and all grades of slaughter ewes held steady. Native spring lambs reached the week's top of \$14.65.

WHEAT ACREAGE MAY REACH NEAR 35,000

Almost a normal wheat acreage is expected in Fayette County this fall, and it may reach 35,000 acres.

In 1940 the acreage was 41,000, and in 1941 it was 38,000 acres, with 51,000 acres in 1937 and 1938.

Acreage sown last fall was placed at 20,000 or possibly more.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

FOR SALE

1 Double Barrel Shotgun

1 Burroughs Adding Machine

1 Typewriter

1 — 1/2 H. P. Motor

H. E. MARTIN

Sabina, O. Phone 2531

FOR SALE

1 Double Barrel Shotgun

1 Burroughs Adding Machine

1 Typewriter

1 — 1/2 H. P. Motor

H. E. MARTIN

Sabina, O. Phone 2531

## SCREW WORM SPREAD TO NEED WATCHING

No Reports of Danger To Livestock Here Yet

Reports of a sharp increase in the spread of the screw-worm infestation could well be the tip for farmers here to keep a sharper watch on their livestock although there has been no indication as yet that there is any danger.

Hog breeders long have agreed that when any form of sickness invades the herd, the best thing to do is call in a competent veterinarian. At the same time, however, the American Foundation for Animal Health has issued a warning to farmers to take special precautions to guard their livestock against this and any other parasite or disease.

Any epidemic among livestock could prove costly to a farming community such as Fayette County, successful farmers are always quick to point out when they insist that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Reports of screw-worm spread emphasize that contention.

Authorities estimated that the screw-worm is now causing a livestock loss of \$10,000,000 per year. Formerly confined to southern states, it is reported that the parasite started to move into new territories with the shipment of cattle from drought areas several years ago, and with the increased movement of feeder animals from the south.

"The screw worm is the larva of a species of fly," says the Foundation's report. "When an animal is cut or wounded accidentally, or in docking, dehorning, or shearing, the fly lays its eggs in the open wound at the rate of 50 to 200 eggs within four hours, and the parasites burrow into the wound, through healthy tissues, causing severe damage and spreading until eradicated."

"To avoid screw worm damage, wounds or scratches on farm animals should be disinfected and treated until they heal. A determined campaign to eradicate both worms and flies is imperative if this pest is not to become a serious problem within the next few years."

ends to farmers using the practices this year. They also prevent the soil from washing away.

Spreading of phosphate fertilizer on clover and grass crops to increase the growth for livestock pasture and increase the nutritive value of the pasture and the meat, milk and other animal products derived therefrom, was encouraged too.

In 1943, under the hay seed practice, 160,000 acres of hayseed were harvested.

"The Agricultural Conservation Program," it was said, "has been one of adjustment—taking care of surpluses in the 30's and later in stepping up the production of things needed for the war demands."

The report on practices was based on 70 percent of the state's 270,380 farms and represented 83 percent of the state's total cropland.

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## CORN OUTLOOK GOOD IN NATION

Ohio Chief Area Stricken by Severe Drought

While Fayette County and most of Ohio will harvest half a corn crop this season, the corn crop in the nation is reported to be a large one, so that there is no indication of a corn shortage before the crop grows again.

In Fayette County the number of livestock during the coming year, will be far below the number fed on farms in the community this year.

Indications are that not a great amount of corn will be imported into the county next year to feed off livestock, regardless of the short crop, due to the big reduction in hogs and cattle that has taken place and is looming for the coming year.

## CULLING OLD EWES EARLY RECOMMENDED

Farmers Already Selecting Rams for Flocks

Sheep owners are advised by L. K. Bear, an animal husbandry specialist, to cull the ewes when the lambs are weaned or soon after. The older ewes or ones which have not produced good lambs should be replaced with good young ewes from the lamb crop or by ones which have been purchased.

Bear recommends that flock owners who have not already obtained rams to head their flocks make their selection immediately because the supply already has been reduced by early purchases. Some committees from counties which have lamb and wool improvement programs bought rams in late July or early August.

Many Ohio farmers now use a mixture of phenothiazine and salt to control sheep parasites. Bear says this mixture should be covered because exposure to sun or rain makes it less effective. The mixture should be before the sheep at all times, but other livestock should not get the phenothiazine-salt mixture.

SEE SON IN MOVIES

WILMINGTON—While watching a news picture showing the landing of U. S. Marines on Guam, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gallimore saw their son, Pfc. Forrest, among the Marines.

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## Notice to Soldiers' Families and Friends

We are compiling an honorary casualty list of the service men and women of Fayette County and immediate vicinity of the present war.

We respectfully solicit the assistance of their families in providing this definite information. Please fill out this questionnaire and mail or bring it to the address given below:

## QUESTIONNAIRE

Rank..... Name..... Age.....

Branch of Service..... (Army, Navy, Marines, Coastguard; Army, Navy, Marine Air Corps, Paratroops, Etc.)

Type of Casualty..... (Killed, Wounded, Missing in Action, Prisoner, Killed in Accidents, Died)

Circumstances Regarding Casualty: Where.....

When..... How.....

..... Other.....

When Notified by War or Navy Dept.....

Date and Place of Entry into Service.....

Prewar Occupation.....

Schools Attended.....

Place of Birth.....

Last Place of Residence.....

Married..... Children.....

Parents' Names and Addresses.....

Other Pertinent Information.....

MISS MARTHA BEREND, CARE OF THE RECORD-HERALD

MISS MARTHA BEREND, CARE OF THE RECORD-HERALD

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MISS MARTHA BEREND, CARE OF THE RECORD-HERALD

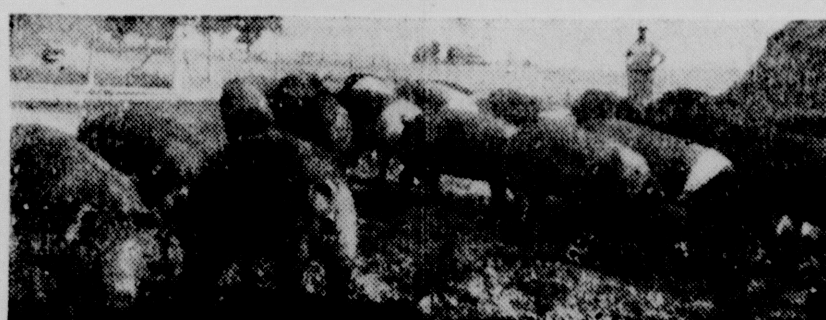
## FARMERS!

We Will Pay:

\$14.60 cwt. for Your Hogs

That weigh from 180 to 240 lbs.

OUR QUOTATION IS NET AT YOUR FARM



Fayette Co. Stockyards

23211 — Phones — 23221



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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager

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**TELEPHONE NUMBERS**  
Business Office 52121 City Editor 9701  
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### When Jimmie Comes Home

The A. B. Dick Company of Chicago, recently made a report to its employees and friends on the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary. In a little pamphlet, with justifiable pride, the company points to its record of achievement during its first 60 years, but devotes most of its message to its plans and hopes for the next 60 years. It sums up by saying: "Our second 60 years may be harder, but who is to say they aren't brighter?"

On the first page of the booklet are pictured a few of the things that were invented, or came into full bloom, during the past 60 years—the telephone, typewriter, electric light, automobile, airplane, stream-lined train, radio, adding machine, phonograph, mechanical refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, moving picture projector, tractor, cash register and the mimeograph duplicator manufactured by the A. B. Dick Company, itself.

All of these things, the company points out, started in the thought of some free American—each of them became available to the American people at a fair price, through the competitive American System of Free Enterprise—through Freedom of Choice—through Freedom of Opportunity.

As the text of its Sixtieth Anniversary message, it quotes a 25-word paragraph of a letter from a 24-year-old Army flier in India, formerly a clerk: "Don't plan a world for those who left it. They have ceased to exist. Plan one for those people whom you expect to occupy it."

And Jimmie, the Army flier, goes on to say: "We are not coming back to the 'boy's job' we left. We are no longer those boys, and we can't be satisfied with the things they were satisfied with. What do we expect of you leaders at home? We expect intelligent control of inflation so we won't have to sell apples. We expect a disintegration of bureaucratic government so we won't have to support one-third of the population on government payrolls. We expect a planned transition from wartime business to peacetime business that will not result in misery and unemployment. We expect you all to know your job of reconstruction and expect to lend all our efforts and cooperation to carrying it out. We want to be included in the execution of these postwar plans—not as subjects to be worked on, but as partners to be worked with."

In reply to this particular Jimmie and every Jimmie in blue or khaki or Marine green, who's dreaming of the country he's wanting to come back to, the A. B. Dick Company has this to say:

"We are just one company. We have just one part to play in the business of this country. But if our plans don't do something toward making a better place for him to become a private citizen again—then our part in the scheme of things is a failure. We know every other company, large or small, worthy of a place in this country, is planning that way—because every company has its Jimmies. We know the only way we can provide bigger and

## Flashes of Life

### Two-pants Suit Pulls Footpad's Leg

DURANGO, Colo.—(P)—A two-pants suit saved Fermin Martinez \$240. A fellow stepped out of the dark shadows and whammed him over the head with a piece of pipe. Martinez was totting the money in the hip pocket of the inner pair of two pairs of pants he was wearing and the thief missed it.

### He's Sow Embarrassed

A SOUTHERN ENGLAND PORT—(P)—A rather shame-faced British Tommy was carried on a stretcher into a hospital here recently. A nurse making him comfortable in bed glanced at his "notes" and read: "Bitten by a sow in Normandy."

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What archduke was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia?
2. In what country is Sanskrit the language?
3. Where did the 40 thieves live?

### Words of Wisdom

It is graceful in a man to think and speak with propriety, to act with deliberation, and in every occurrence of life to find out and persevere in the truth.—Cicero.

### Today's Horoscope

You are magnetic, intuitive and with some latent psychic powers. You have many different interests and take a leading part whenever possible. You are apt to rush into things without determining the outcome, and should try to be more discriminating in your judgment. You are loving, kind and considerate. In the next 12 months elders will help and hinder your progress. Business ups-and-downs, domestic and social pleasures and disappointments are portended. Watch against deception and sensationalism. Born today a child will need to guard against mental overstrain, nerve and lung troubles. Worry through money, documents and law is also threatened.

### Hints on Etiquette

If you are a married woman, write your return address on envelopes "Mrs. Robert Jones," not "Mrs. Martha Jones."

### Sunday Horoscope

You are an uncommunicative person and do not like to be questioned about your own affairs or those of anyone else. You are ambitious and resourceful, impulsive and emotional, and are guided by your intuitions. You love your home and family, and are capable of a deep and fervent love. During your next year varied influences will tend to provoke quarrels and domestic disharmony, which later will give way to gain and successful travel. The latter part of your year will be more propitious. Born on this date a child will be moody and changeable, and given to excessive romanticism to his or her own detriment. Friends will need to be chosen carefully.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Archduke Ferdinand of Austria.
2. India.
3. In a cave having a magic door.

steadier jobs, sound security, opportunity and human dignity for our Jimmies and their associates, is to make and sell better products than our competitors make, and more of them."

What finer message could the A. B. Dick Company, on its sixtieth birthday, have broadcast to its employees, customers and friends, than this expression of its determination to help make America a grand place in which to live when Jimmie comes home?

### When Dreams Come True

The average man's post-war dream was lately depicted by a cartoonist. All the help without which he had barely struggled along since Pearl Harbor was now on hand again, eager to be employed. The painter pined to decorate his house. His stenographer was on the doorstep, her work vastly improved by service in the Waves. A new car was at his gate, and the filling station operator was asking, "Fill her up? Don't need coupons, you know."

This is the kind of dream from which a man hates to wake up. It may be a little ahead of time now, but the day is coming.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"What you have to put up with to get a caddy these days,"

## Diet and Health

### Advice on a Common Problem

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I HAVE two letters from two mothers each of whom has the problem of constipation in one of their children. One child is 14 months old and one 13 years. Both

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

are girls, which brings to mind the old doctor definition—"Woman is a constipated biped."

It is well for everyone to remember occasionally Dr. Tom A. Williams' list of "Popular Misconceptions About the Body—

"1. Eight hours sleep is essential to health.

"2. Overwork leads to nervous breakdown.

"3. A carefully planned diet is essential to health. A variety of food is harmful.

"4. Constipation is at the root of most physical ailments."

Remember these are misconceptions. They are not true, although widely held as beliefs by large numbers of the population.

I would direct the two mothers attention particularly to the sentence on constipation. The first thing for the parents in both cases is not to get excited about it. Constipation is not going to undermine the child's health. The idea that a constipated person is absorbing poison all the time is a myth. Everyone of us, no matter how regular our habits, has food residue and bacteria in our intestines every minute of the 24 hours. We do not absorb poison from this mass.

So don't surround the children with an atmosphere of fussy solicitude. With an older child this is especially bad. It automatically makes the condition worse. Don't badger the child to go and sit on the toilet right after breakfast. Such procedures simply paralyze every movement in every millimeter of the intestine.

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Both the children under consideration are reported to be taking mineral oil and frequent enemas. The enemas should be stopped. They will, if persisted in, eventually infect the bowel mucosa with punctate ulcerations that are difficult to heal. The effect of infection of the lower bowel by daily enemas was pointed out by Dr. Horace Soper, of St. Louis, years ago.

The mineral oil is probably all right. It is the least harmful of the cathartics. If it has cathartic properties, generally it is considered to work because it furnishes bulk. If that is what it does, why not have the diet furnish the bulk?

High residue diet for constipation—for adults as well as children over ten years of age) is:

Drink plenty of water between meals.

Eat some fruit every night before going to bed—apple, orange, pear, or peach.

Favor: (1) Vegetables—corn, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, onions. (2) Cereals—bran, oats, mush. (3) Fruits—prunes, dates, figs, berries, melons.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

K. W.: You mentioned that keratin nourished the hair. What foods have keratin in them or should it be taken like medicine?

Answer: I am afraid I did not make myself clear on this. I said that oil or fat massages of the scalp do no good because the hair does not live on oil. It lives on keratin, which is the horny material of animal tissues. You cannot increase keratin by getting more in the food, or in chemical form. The body always supplies what it can utilize. The problem of restoring lost hair is pretty hopeless. When it is gone it is gone, and only philosophy comes to the rescue.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce Logan, who has been ill for the past five months, dies Tuesday.

28 births in Fayette County during month of August and deaths, 19.

Samuel H. Parrett, former resident, passes away in Celina at age of 84.

### Ten Years Ago

Gwinn Milling Company begins program of expansion on Fayette Street. Five concrete bins to be erected.

Frozen beef is distributed as federal commodity to relief rolls.

Of 600 old age pension applications from Fayette County, 170 have been approved and 31 rejected.

### Fifteen Years Ago

The Mary Millikan lot at the corner of Court and North streets to be cleared for filling station.

Remnants of old Curran Millikan brickyard found on N. B. Hall lot.

Home-grown watermelons are extremely scarce this season due to unfavorable season.

### Twenty Years Ago

Delegations from livestock marketing associations are visiting local Producers Company, re-

cognized as one of model yards in state.

Uniform display of flags made in city for first time on National Defense Day.

Local contractors will present bids on new post office building.

## CANTON AND AKRON TO GET BIG AIRPORT

### Priorities for Development Reported Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—Priorities for developments of a big new airport between Canton and Akron, Ohio, have been approved by the War Production Board, Rep. Carson (R-Ohio) said today.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the field was among those recommended as important to war activities by the secretaries of war, navy and commerce.

CAA, which had not been notified of the WPB action, said its regional office at Chicago is ready to award contracts totaling \$1,600,000 for grading, draining and paving. There will be three runways, each 5,600 feet long.

A WPB letter to Carson said the total cost will be \$2,080,900.

George Elliot's real name was Mary Ann Evans.



### SYNOPSIS

A leading and popular resident of Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay village, is

MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly and unable to walk, but the possessor of young ideas. She has been dominated by her strong-willed granddaughter.

LAURA, who lives with her, Mrs. Reynolds hires

ANNE WILSON, personable young New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-time fiance of Laura is

RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young attorney. The placidity of Russell's life is shattered by the arrival, after a long absence, of his outspoken, liberal brother,

DAN.

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Reynolds watches from the shore while Dan and Anne are out sailing. When Laura comes unexpectedly and finds her grandmother alone she voices her disapproval of Anne.

### CHAPTER FIFTEEN

LAURA DREW herself up. "I have far too much sense of duty to leave you unprotected," she told her grandmother.

"Good grief! Do you think anyone wants to kidnap me? If so, tell 'em there's life in the old girl yet. I've never been kidnapped and I have a hunch it might be fun."

"Mother, I'm taking you back to the house."

"No, you're not. I know that trick. You want to spoil Anne's afternoon and have her come rushing in when she doesn't see me here. I'm staying right here."

"Mother, I shall speak to Russell and as him what to do legally to bring you to your senses."

The old eyes blazed. "You'd do better to try to get him to marry you before you turn into a mean old maid. Now will you let me alone?"

The girl gasped. "This is too much!"

"You said that before. Look. They're coming in now. They saw you here and they think something is wrong."

"How can you let that conniving girl turn you against me? How CAN you? It's incredible."

"I haven't changed my will, if that's what you're worrying about. But I will if you keep on pestering me. I like Anne Wilson. She suits me. That is all."

It was true that Anne had seen someone standing by the wheel chair and told Dan that she thought it best to head in. He sprang in the stern, handling the sail and tiller, while Anne sat on the wide gunwale. He felt very happy, as he always did when he was in a boat and there was enough breeze to carry him along. But today he knew it was something more than that. Today he had realized fully that it was being out on the water with this girl that counted. He'd tried to laugh off the idea of "falling" for a nurse, but he knew he'd have to tell her. He'd

brought her out to tell her.

He sat with half closed eyes watching her. She said she knew nothing about boats, large or small, but she had show, no fear and quickly learned to do as he told her. At once she had learned to let her slim, lithe body be as a part of the boat itself and move with it. She laughed when, at his shout, she flattened herself to let the sail swing across as the boat tacked. Then the wind caught the sail in its new position and the little boat leaped forward again. Her wavy hair was caressed by the soft breeze. He remembered the last time he'd been out in a boat with a girl. That had been in Santa Monica. The girl had upset the boat and he'd had to get her in, with an oncoming storm blackening the sky and rolling up the waves in the swift, ruthless way of the Pacific.

Anne leaned back instinctively to balance against a puff of wind. She felt strangely excited by this little adventure, with Mrs. Reynolds and her wheel chair in sight on the edge of the Public Lot. She tossed her head and laughed at Dan, who had grown strangely silent.

"Did I do something wrong?" she inquired.

"No. It's funny, but you" always do things right. And you aren't a bit afraid that I can see."

"Why should I be afraid? Aren't you here? And I do swim. Lots of people must be watching us and would dash to our rescue."

He grinned. "Well, I agree about us being watched, anyway. You can't breathe in a place like this without somebody knowing all about it."

"You looked as if your thoughts were far away from here. I was watching you. I bet you were thinking about the last girl you took out sailing. Am I right?"

His laugh was short. "If you're going to start reading my mind I'd better be afraid."

"Then it is true. Where was it? Tell me about it. What was she like?"

"You wouldn't be interested."

"What gives you that idea? I'm interested in everything—and everybody."

"Even me?"

She laughed. "Why not? You've wandered around and



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Harold Reser Guest of Honor At Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reser entertained at their home on Washington Avenue, Friday evening, with a covered dish supper honoring their son, Harold, who will leave for induction into the army next week.

A number of relatives and friends assembled for the supper hour, one of prolonged and enjoyable pleasures, after which cards and bingo were the entertainment until a late hour.

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Lena Reser, Miss Mary Reser, Mrs. Paul Metzger and daughter, Paula, Mrs. Walter Reser, Frank Jean and Sammie Reser, From Greenfield were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mr. Eldon Miller and from Princeton, Ill., Mrs. Don E. Miller.

## Missionary Society Meets With Mrs. Milbourne Flee

The Missionary Society of the North Street Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Milbourne Flee, for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Homer Flint assisting Mrs. Flee during the afternoon session.

Following the business session, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Clifford Ervin, who took as her topic "The American Indian." Various interesting papers on the subject were given by Mrs. Wilbur Kier and Mrs. M. K. Evans.

The serving of refreshments followed adjournment of the meeting.

Informal visiting, interspersed with the serving of refreshments was then enjoyed. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Helen, in extending the hospitalities of her home.

Those attending were Misses Essyle Belle, Gladys Boettcher, Clara and Emma Mae Downs, Dorothy Turner, Belva and Mavis Hicks, Mrs. Betty Henry, Mrs. Frances Jacobs, Mrs. Carolyn Mace, Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mrs. Veda Streitenberger, Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, Mrs. Agnes Newman, Mrs. Mildred Roads, Mrs. Nellie Duncan, Mrs. Helen Ober-schlake, Mrs. Rosa George, Mrs. Peggy Speakman and the honored guest.

## Women of Week

Mrs. Oran Ellis is in first place this week for the individual record of number of hours spent at the Surgical Dressing Unit, here, operated for the Red Cross by Mrs. Harold Craig and Mrs. Martha Braun. Mrs. Ellis was in first place with total of twelve hours and three women tied for second place: Mrs. Lang Conrad, Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Elmer Johnson. All, along with others who are helping in this work, are to be congratulated on the splendid work being accomplished.

Other "Women of the Week" are: Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 3; Mrs. Walter Ellis, 3; Mrs. L. C. Coffman, 3; Mrs. Robert Craig, 3; Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, 3; Mrs. Willard Perrill, 3; Mrs. C. V. Sexton, 3; Miss Betty Cook, 3; Mrs. Darrel Thornton, 3; Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, 3; Mrs. Jesse Hagler, 3; Imogene Finley, 3; Mrs. Don Thornton, 3; Mrs. E. A. Ellies, 3; Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, 3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 3; Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Harold Craig, 6; Mrs. Harry Hiser, 3; Mrs. Laura Cockerill, 3; Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, 3; Mrs. Leo Cox, 3; Mrs. W. P. Robinson, 3; Mrs. Fred M. Mark, 3; Mrs. Mary Moore, 6; Mrs. Josephine Batson, 3; Mrs. Harry Todd, 3; Mrs. Velma Cullen, 3; Mrs. Annetta Rowe, 3; Mrs. Atrice Haynie, 3; Mrs. Margaret Meriwether, 3; Mrs. Porter Campbell, 3; Mrs. A. O. Clark, 3; Mrs. John Morton, 3; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 3; Mrs. C. S. Haver, 3; Mrs. Walter Craig, 3; Mrs. Frank Blessing, 3; Mrs. John Case, 3; Mrs. J. J. Kellough, 3; Mrs. Alfred Browne, 3; Mrs. Wallace Irvin, 3; Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, 3.

## Thomas Christophers Hosts at Buffet Supper

Fifteen employees of the Downtown Drug Store were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christophers for a buffet supper after the store closing, when a delicious array of foods was served from one large table in the newly-decorated basement play-room.

The remainder of the evening was spent in viewing home movies shown by Mr. L. M. Hayes, and visiting was enjoyed until a late hour by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, and daughter, Shirley Sue, Miss Martha Varlas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider, Miss Wilma Howe, Miss Wilma Brown.

Chemists are studying the possibilities of developing chemical and fibrous bi-products from the large amounts of redwood and redwood bark wastes which normally result from lumbering operations in the west.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 10**  
Stuckey reunion, at the Simon Stuckey home on CCC highway, all-day picnic.  
Free Public Lecture on Christian Science in High School auditorium, 3 P. M. (E. W. T.)

**MONDAY, SEPT. 11**  
Covered dish supper at Country Club, chairman, Miss Dorothea Gaut, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis and Mrs. W. S. Paxson.  
Phi Beta Psi sorority, home of Mrs. Earl Gidding, 7:30 P. M.

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Ruth Donahoe, 8 P.M.  
Regular meeting Jr. O.U.A. M., at hall, 8 P.M. (fast time). Business of importance.

Gleaners Class of the Church of Christ, at church. Royal Chapter No. 29, O. E.S., 7:30 P.M.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 12**  
Pythian Sisters, 2:30 P.M.  
Sugar Grove WCTU, home of Miss Minnie Breakfield, 3 P.M. (fast time).

Marguerite Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Clark Pensyl, 332 East Paint Street, 7:30 P.M.  
Ladies Aid of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, in church parlors, 2 P.M.

Bloomingburg WSCS, home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Opening session of Cecilia Music Club, home of Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee. Mrs. M. Grove Davis, program chairman on topic, "Music of the American Indian." Mrs. Tom Bush, hostess chairman.

Loyal Men's Class and Queen Esther Class, of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Exline, 703 Willard Street, 7:30 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13**  
Union Chapel WSCS, home of Mrs. Mayme Johnson, 2 P. M.

Leadership Training Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Miss Betty Cook, 7:30 P.M.

Circle 4, of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Marvin Slagle, 2 P.M. (slow time).

First meeting of William Horney Chapter, D. A. R., home of Mrs. Lorin Rittenour, 2 P. M. (slow time).  
Buena Vista WSCS, home of Mrs. Charlie Kaufman, 2:30 P.M. (fast time).

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 14**  
Mt. Olive WSCS, home of Mrs. Will Henkle and Miss Effie Henkle, 2 P.M.  
C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church, in church basement, 7:30 P.M.

Presbyterian Church choir, practice at church, 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, 2:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13**  
American Legion Auxiliary at home, election of officers, 8 P. M.

## Sailor Here on Leave Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doan honored Petty Officer third class Pete Pitzer, U. S. Navy, with a birthday party at their home in New Holland, the guest list being confined to relatives and close friends of the honoree, here on leave after spending several months in North Africa and other overseas points.

Centering the large table from where the refreshments were served during the evening was a large birthday cake. Games and group singing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitzer, the host and hostess and children and Mrs. Donna Bell Strausbaugh and daughter.

## Country Club To Be Scene of Stag Picnic

Male employees of the City Loan Co. here, all offices in areas 4 and 5; all supervisors, Lima executives and guests of the company will assemble at the Washington Country Club, Wednesday, September thirteenth, beginning at 10 A.M. for a stag picnic.

Those planning to attend are requested to bring their clubs and all golfing paraphernalia and to arrange their own foursomes. The company will pay the green fees.

A luncheon will be served at the club house at twelve-thirty, and a business session will begin at approximately two o'clock. The remainder of the afternoon is to be devoted to golf and other sports.

Dinner is to be served in the club house at seven o'clock. Members are asked to make own arrangements for transportation to and from the club.

## Mrs. Velma Goreman Hostess at Jolly Supper, Evening of Cards

Mrs. Velma Goreman was hostess to members of the Twilight Club, including as a guest, Mrs. Mabel Smith, when they met in regular session at her home. Five-hundred rum was played during the evening, high score prize going to Mrs. Oma Warner and low score to Mrs. Mabel Yoho.

A covered dish luncheon was served during the evening and enjoyed by Mrs. Cleo Warner, Mrs. Albert Hyer, Mrs. Walter Hyer, Mrs. Vaughn Yoho, Mrs. Eddie Jones, Miss Lucille Wise-cup, Mrs. Paul Anschutz and Mrs. Aileen Campbell.

## Personals

Miss Rosemary Dennison was a Saturday afternoon visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Max G. Dice arrived here, coming from Los Angeles, Calif., and will visit for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson have had as a houseguest, Mrs. C. P. Peterson of Aurora, Ind., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of near this city will have a Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loudner.

Cadet Paul Lucas has returned to the Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky., where he has entered for the winter term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas.

Mrs. Albert Lucas has returned to her duties as post librarian at Fort Knox, Ky., after being a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loudner for two weeks.

Lt. George L. Scripps of Columbus is a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Robert Osborn and Miss Marion Osborn. Additional guests this weekend are Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George P. McGuire, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Reamsnyder arrived Saturday from Ironton where they visited relatives, to spend the weekend with Mrs. Reamsnyder's brother, Fred L. Dennison and family, stopping enroute to their home in Findlay. Mrs. Paul Reamsnyder of Findlay is also a weekend guest at the Dennison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of Rio Grande, are here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John King, and Mrs. King plans to return with them to Rio Grande for a few days' visit.

Miss Lorie Ribison has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Watson and Dr. Watson at their summer home in Petoskey, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Watson plan to leave there the first of November for New York City, where they will spend two weeks before going to their winter home at Miami Beach, Fla.

## Frances Cook Marries Pvt. James Wilson at Pretty Ceremony Friday



Mrs. James M. Wilson

## Capacity Crowd Witnesses Impressive Ceremony at First Presbyterian Church Here, Friday Eve at 7:30 O'clock

A great number of friends and relatives witnessed the marriage of Miss Frances Evans Cook, daughter of Mrs. P. M. Cook and the late Dr. Cook, to Pvt. James M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of the Greenfield Road, Friday evening, September eighth at the First Presbyterian Church.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John K. Abernethy at seven-thirty o'clock at the altar of the church which was decorated with baskets of white lilies, asters, and gladioli. Flanking the flower arrangements were double candleabras in which white tapers burned throughout the service.

Ushers seating the many guests and relatives attending were Messrs. Charles Duff and Harold Gordon.  
Preceding the marriage ceremony, a musical program of appropriate nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Marian Gage, organist, and Miss Marian Osborn, vocalist. Mrs. Gage had as her numbers, "Oh Promise Me," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I Love You Truly." "Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Because" were beautifully rendered by Miss Osborn.

As the opening bars of the Wedding March from "Lohengrin" were heard, the bride party approached the altar. The bride's only attendant was her twin sister, Florence, and the bridegroom had asked his brother, Lt. Richard Wilson, to attend him as best man, Mr. David J. Evans gave his granddaughter in marriage.

For her marriage, the bride of striking brunette coloring, wore a street-length frock of dusty pink, with which she combined a smart brown hat trimmed with veiling and brown accessories. Her flowers were a single orchid. The bride carried an Irish linen handkerchief sent to her from England by her sister, Lt. Lolita Cook and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Cook, as maid of honor, chose an aqua street-length frock with brown hat and accessories and pinned to the shoulder of her frock was a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Cook, wore for her daughter's marriage a street-length frock of open blue with matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, wore an ensemble of wine velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony, approximately one hundred guests and members of the immediate families assembled graduate of Washington High

at the Cook home on Columbus Avenue, for an informal reception. Miss Betty Cook, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's table which was centered with the traditional three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature soldier and his bride. The ceremony of cutting the cake was assisted by her husband. Assistant Miss Cook were Mrs. Chester Hall and Mrs. George O'Brian.

For going-away, the new Mrs. Wilson chose a brown two-piece suit with matching accessories and pinned an orchid to the shoulder of her chic fall ensemble.

After a short wedding trip, the bride will resume her duties at Wright Field, Dayton, where she has been employed since her graduation from Washington High School in 1942. Pvt. Wilson, a graduate of Washington High School in 1938, was engaged in farming prior to entering the service. He has been in service for two years and is here for fourteen days, stopping enroute from Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Cook, Calif.

Those here from out-of-town for the wedding and reception following were Lt. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Texas, Mrs. Rine Williams and Mrs. Lawrence Kempton of Columbus, and Miss Dorothy Deason of Dayton.

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

**Fayette Theater**  
Bringing to the screen a sparkling musical version of a famous Broadway comedy success, "Step Lively," which will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Fayette Theater, stars a sextette of top film favorites in a gay me-lange of songs, laughter, and romance. Frank Sinatra, George Murphy and Adolphe Menjou lead off the impressive list of picture celebrities, which includes Gloria de Haven, Walter Slezak and Eugene Palette, all sharing stellar honors in the fast-paced story of a Broadway producer's hectic career. Sparkling production numbers crammed with novelty and fun, and a wealth of riotous situations give the film high entertainment value. The gay plot deals with the woes of a resourceful but bankrupt Broadway showman desperately seeking to promote a loan to launch his new revue while his creditors and landlords are making life miserable for him. Critics are saying it is one of the year's funniest and most tuneful offerings.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Sweet and Lowdown" will be shown at the Fayette Theater. This film will appeal to the "younger set" and others who find "jive" music pleasurable. It is somewhat a biographical sketch of Benny Goodman, and is full of comedy, romance and new musical numbers. Starred are Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari with Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

Friday and Saturday "Allegory Uprising" will be shown at the Fayette. Also an Edgar Kennedy comedy "Kitchen Cynic," and the late news, A cartoon "Bear Raid Warden" will also be shown on these dates.

**State Theater**  
The story which President Roosevelt told of Dr. Wassell's courage and heroism in bringing home safely nine wounded sailors from Java has been made into a dramatic movie to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theater.

Entitled "The Story of Dr. Wassell," this vividly describes the details of a little band's escape after capture by the Japs seemed a certainty. With a cast headed by Gary Cooper and Laraine Day, the picture is described as an action-packed screen drama which carries its share of romance, thrills and adventure, too. Featured players are Carol Thurston, Signe Hasso, Stanley Esmond, Dennis O'Keefe, Stanley Ridges, Paul Kelly, Renny McEvoy, Melvin Francis and others. Throughout it all, the romance between Commander Wassell and Nurse Laraine Day is woven into the plot with glorious technical color as the background for tender and emotional love scenes. Also to be shown will be a "March of Time."

Wednesday and Thursday, "They Live in Fear," starring Otto Kruger, Clifford Severn, Paty Parrish, Jimmy Carpenter and Erwin Kalser, will be shown at the State Theater. This is the thrilling story of a Nazi youth who escaped from a German labor battalion to American but had to escape again when the hand of the Gestapo reached out for him on Main Street. Shocking, thrill-packed, this picture will make you cheer for the young ex-Nazi who strikes back at the

Nazis. Also to be shown will be "My Darling Clementine" with Frank Albertson, Lorna Gray, The Tennessee Ramblers and Pappy Cheshire.

Friday and Saturday the State Theater will offer to fans "Wild Bill" Elliott in "Overland Mail Robbery," chapter three of "Overland Mail" and "Jasper Goes Fishing," a cartoon.

**Palace Theater**  
In the new Hollywood tradition of lavishly produced musicals replete with huge choruses and new tunes, combined with an action-filled story against a Western background, Roy Rogers latest starrer "Song of Nevada" will be shown at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Dale Evans and Mary Lee, lovely young singers and actresses, have top roles in the film with John Eldredge, Thurston Hall, Lloyd Corrigan, the Sons of the Pioneers, LeRoy Mason and Kenne Duncan in supporting roles. In addition to thrills, chases and a stage-coach race, there are excellent sequences of roping tricks and fine riding. Also to be shown will be "Action in Arabia" with George Sanders, Virginia Bruce, Lenore Aubert and Gene Lockhart. Said to be one of the most thrill-laden films of the year, this deals with the endeavors of an American newspaper correspondent to smash a Nazi plot aimed at the destruction of the Suez Canal.

Wednesday and Thursday "Where Are Your Children?" starring Jackie Cooper, Gale Storm, Patricia Morison, John Littel and Gertrude Michael will be shown at the Palace Theater. This is a smashing drama of a generation on the loose. The story deals incisively with the current crisis in juvenile delinquency, and carries special interest through the fact that it is the first to attack his dynamite-laden subject. Headlining the supporting cast for the film are Addison Richards, Gale Storm, Herbert Rawlinson and Evelyn Eaton.

**Mrs. Carl Greene Feted At Miscellaneous Shower**

Mrs. Ethel Cameron entertained with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Carl Greene (nee Letha Minnix), a recent bride, when a number of invited guests assembled earlier in the evening at Doc's Drive Inn where a delicious steak dinner was served and enjoyed.

The group then went to the Cameron home on Rawlings Street where the remainder of the evening was spent. The center of attraction for all was a large table, prettily centered with a pink and blue decorated umbrella, under which was placed an assortment of gifts. As the honoree opened each gift she made response in her own clever

and enjoyed.

The crocodile is distinguished from the alligator by two teeth protruding when the jaws are closed.

Continuous Show Every Saturday and Sunday

**LAST TIMES TONITE**  
Tim Holt  
in  
"RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD"  
Hit No. 2  
Chapter 2  
"OVERLAND MAIL"  
Also—  
"IN WINTER QUARTERS"

Continuous Show Every Saturday and Sunday

**THE NEW STATE**  
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

**SUNDAY**

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—  
First Time Shown in City!

Gary's Most Exciting Adventure Romance!

**ONE MAN**

...and...

**THREE WOMEN**

In Cecil B. DeMille's  
Mightiest Technicolor Spectacle

Paramount presents

**GARY COOPER**

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S**

"The Story of Dr. Wassell"

IN TECHNICOLOR

**MIDNITE SHOW**

**TONITE**

**11:30 P. M.**

"RUSSIAN RHAPSODY"

LATEST NEWS

"DEVIL BOATS"

Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:45 P. M.



Bigger and Better Breakfasts

Start your family's day right by serving a whole-some, nutritious breakfast. Use creamy, rich milk generously over cereals—serve it as the breakfast beverage. For this is the food so essential in providing the energy needed for your school children, your husband at the office and you at home.

Get Sagar's "Dairy Fresh" Milk At Your Door or From Your Grocer

**SAGAR DAIRY**

## FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

High School Auditorium

Sunday Afternoon, September 10

At 3:00 O'clock, E.W.T.

By WILL B. DAVIS, C. S.,

of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Court House, Ohio.

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend



# Football Opens in Ohio With 4 Games

(By The Associated Press)  
Miami at Bowling Green (night).  
Baldwin-Wallace at Rochester.  
Ohio Wesleyan at Case (night).  
Alma at Denison.

By HAROLD HARRISON  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The calendar says summer still has a couple of weeks to run but the great autumn sport of football makes its appearance in Ohio today.

A half-dozen Buckeye colleges had games carded for today or tonight in one of the earliest season openings in years.

There was a reason for the early start. Schools which will use Naval and Marine trainees know that along about Nov. 1 the present terms will end and the Navy is likely to transfer out

a lot of the football players. The coaches learned last year that rebuilding teams in November wasn't so good, so they arranged to start early and quit early this season.

In fact, Bowling Green, which will meet Miami at Toledo tonight, got under way a week ago, squeezing out a one-point victory over Central Michigan Teachers at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The game tonight will be the first for Miami.

Ohio Wesleyan and Case also were down for a night engagement at Cleveland. Both teams are more or less unknown quantities but Coach George Gauthier of Wesleyan has insisted the Bishops have one of the most experienced squads in history.

At Granville, Denison was to get back into the football picture after a one-year layoff. Alma (Mich.) College provides the opposition.

Baldwin-Wallace was the other Ohio college team due to see action. The Yellow Jackets were in Rochester, N. Y., for a game with the University of Rochester. Rochester is coached by Elmer Burnham, who last year directed Purdue to a tie for the Big Ten championship.

# Blue Lions To Play Opener Next Friday

After nearly three weeks of daily drilling, the Blue Lions football squad for this season remains just about as much of a mystery as it was when the last game ended last season.

But, the curtain is to be pulled aside next Tuesday to give the Rotarians a peep, figuratively speaking, when the new coach, J. A. Brammer, his assistant, James W. Kyler and Stephen C. Brown, the high school principal, come out for the regular luncheon meeting at the Country Club.

While the boys have been going through the preliminaries and then on into the routine of polishing off fundamentals and per-

fecting their system of play behind the tall shrubbery of Gardner Park, school officials have been so busy getting settled in their new jobs here that they have had little time in their off-hours for the customary ballyhoo—or maybe they are keeping mum so they can spring a surprise in the opening game here next Friday against Springfield Central Catholic.

The Lions will be without the services of Captain Dick Kelly, the team's defensive bulwark last year in his position at center, and little Bill Rudduck, the explosive fleet halfback. They are both in the service now, Kelly in the

Army and Rudduck in the Navy. Among the other regulars of last year who will be missed include the veteran tackles, Lincoln Schwartz and Don Hoskins; guards Steve Kellough and Ralph Michael. They, too, are playing a more serious game for keeps now.

Coach Brammer has offered no comment on the prospects for this year's team and there have been no indications whether any potential stars have come up from the grades to make their first try in blue and white.

More than two full teams answered the coach's first call when the service now, Kelly in the

others have been joining the squad at practice. The roster, however, has not yet been given out.

Before Jerry Kissel, last year's head coach, left for the Navy, and George Miraben, his assistant, resigned to take a principalship at Gahanna, they agreed "prospects look very favorable... but the same is true of the other schools in the SCO League." They made the long-range prediction last fall that "the league teams should be very evenly matched next season."

The schedule for this season, made up months ago, has re-

mained unchanged through the summer. The opening game is with Springfield Central Catholic, an old rival, next Friday. Others on the list include the SCO League members and one newcomer, Findlay, will give the boys a long trip to the northwestern part of the state. Here is the schedule:

Sept. 15—Springfield Central Catholic, home.  
Sept. 22—Chillicothe, away.  
Sept. 29—Wilmington, away.  
Oct. 6—Greenfield, home.  
Oct. 13—Hillsboro, away.  
Oct. 20—Mt. Vernon, home.  
Oct. 27—London, home.  
Nov. 3—Findlay, away.  
Nov. 10—Circleville, home.

## —Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—This corner can't produce any proof that Detroit will win that American League pennant tussle, but at this stage the Tigers seem to be the pick (and whose neck is sticking out, anyway?). The schedules favor the western clubs over the Yanks and Red Sox; the Browns don't seem to be in any shape to take advantage of that edge; the Tigers have more real major leaguers than any of their rivals in Doc Cramer, Dick Wakefield, Pinky Higgins, Rudy York, etc. And there's no use trying to laugh off those two 20-game pitchers when the other clubs don't have even one.

### Shorts And Shells

When leading aircraftman George Hall, who'll play here tomorrow with the RAF navigation school soccer team from Hamilton, Ont., was a member of the Sheffield United team in England, the club insured his feet against injury for \$125,000. Notre Dame's football prospects are looking up with the news that Pat Filley will be able to play most of the season although his August knee operation will keep him out of early games. Utah's N.C.A.A. champion basketball team and St. John's, the Invitation Tournament winner, will repeat their Red Cross court tilt in the Garden this winter with virtually the same lineups.

### Service Dept.

Navy Lieut. Bill Dickey has been named manager of the Navy All-Star baseball team which will tackle the Army All Stars in Hawaii soon. On his first day out for football practice at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Pvt. Bob Krestel, 18-year-old rookie from Michigan State College and Swiswale, Pa., amazed the coaches by heaving passes ranging from 45 to 65 yards. Before he could draw equipment for drill the next day, Bob was transferred to another post for basic training. And the college coaches still moan because they expect to lose a few players in mid-season.

## Squirrel Season To Open Sept. 15

The squirrel hunting season in the southern half of Ohio opens September 15 instead of September 30, as inadvertently announced on this page Friday.

The season opens September 15 and closes September 30 in this area, and in the northern area it opens September 22 and closes September 30, according to Chalmers Burns, conservation officer for this county.

### ROOM AND BOARD

IT'S A FUNNY THING—  
EVERY GUY TAP LIKE  
DIS, SPINS LIKE A TOP  
DEN CRUMPLES DOWN!

WHEN DA LIGHTS  
COME ON FER HIM,  
HELL TINK HE'S IN  
A PET SHOP, AN CHOP  
LIKE A CANARY.

GUNG

THE FREIGHT CAR JOLT 4-8

## Yankees Alone in Top Spot Of American League Chase

By JACK HAND

(By The Associated Press)  
Yankee bats, roaring a 328 marching tune in copping 10 of their last 11 games, boosted the New Yorkers into undisputed possession of first place in the American League today, a full game on top of St. Louis and a game and a half ahead of idle Detroit.

Weekend action may alter the situation but the 1944 version of famed Murderers' Row was busting the league open.

When the McCarthy clan eased out a 7-6 victory over the Red Sox in 12 innings yesterday, the totals for the last 11 games went

### How They Stand

#### National League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	54	32	.625	—
Pittsburgh	49	37	.568	5 1/2
Cincinnati	47	39	.547	7 1/2
Chicago	46	40	.533	8 1/2
New York	45	41	.520	9 1/2
Boston	44	42	.512	10 1/2
Brooklyn	43	43	.500	11 1/2
Philadelphia	41	45	.478	13 1/2

#### American League

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	52	29	.642	—
St. Louis	49	32	.605	3 1/2
Detroit	48	33	.593	4 1/2
Boston	47	34	.580	5 1/2
Cleveland	46	35	.568	6 1/2
Philadelphia	45	36	.556	7 1/2
Chicago	44	37	.544	8 1/2
Washington	43	38	.532	9 1/2

#### American Association

Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	40	26	.606	—
Toledo	39	27	.591	1 1/2
Louisville	38	28	.573	3 1/2
St. Paul	37	29	.561	4 1/2
Columbus	36	30	.545	5 1/2
Indianapolis	35	31	.530	6 1/2
Minneapolis	34	32	.515	7 1/2
Kansas City	33	33	.500	8 1/2

Night games not figured.

### Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.  
(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 7, Boston 6 (12 innings).  
Chicago 9, St. Paul 5.  
Washington 4, Philadelphia 0.  
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus 1, Louisville 0.  
Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 1.  
St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 6.  
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 2.  
Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 9.  
Toledo 6, Indianapolis 1.

### League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .361.  
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 102.  
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 105.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 180.  
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 25.  
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.  
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 31.  
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 16.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 15-2.  
(882).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .325.  
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 111.  
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 94.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 179.  
Doubles—Quisenberry, Cleveland, 20.  
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.  
Home Runs—Etten, New York, 19.  
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 31.

Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-6.  
(783).  
Newhouse, Detroit, 23-8.  
(742).

By Gene Ahern

to 132 hits in 403 at bats, producing 91 runs, better than eight a game.

Boston gave the leaders both barrels, coming from behind three times and pulling to within one of a tie with the bases loaded and none out before their drive ran down in the third overtime frame.

St. Louis hopes soared when Bob Muncie went to the firing line after passing up his starting turn for 12 days due to elbow trouble but Chicago spurred in the late innings to knock the Browns out of a tie for the lead, 9-5.

Muncie faded for a pinch hitter when the Browns rallied to tie in the seventh so All Hollingsworth took the rap.

Mickey Haefner shut out the Philadelphia A's with five hits, 4-0, last night in earning his 10th for Washington. Detroit and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Brooklyn won the only tilt listed in the National by a 4-3 margin over the Phillies despite Buster Adams' 15th homer.

### BIG PUSH IN BALKANS

#### NOW ON AS THREAT TO NAZI BACK DOOR GROWS

(Continued from Page One)

the cover of darkness were the only hope of escape for Germans on the western side of the Peninsula. On the east the Athens-Salonika-Nis-Belgrade Railway was under severe air attack and was being raided ceaselessly by Yugoslav and Greek Partisans.

The Bulgarian divisions could cut the Trans-Balkan Railway in the vicinity of Nis within a matter of hours.

The possibility was seen that the German High Command might leave some troops on Crete and scattered among the Aegean Islands in order to delay the possible linking of Allied sea power between the Mediterranean and Black Sea as long as possible.

Turkey was given sharp notice by Russia during the last few days that she is expected to co-operate wholeheartedly with the latest developments. Russian troops rolling through Bulgaria apparently were headed for the Turkish border.

The Berlin radio said today the Russians had opened a new offensive in the area of Przemyśl, 55 miles west of Lwow, Poland, and Krosno, further west.

### YANKS MASTERS OF SKY OVER PACIFIC - - INVASION OF PHILIPPINES LOOMING

(Continued from Page One)

harm's way farther north.

To the north, Adm. Nimitz's carrier planes poured devastation into installations for three days on Yap and Ulithi islands in the western Carolines. They knocked out a radio cable station, ack-ack positions, storage dumps and buildings. Enemy reports said the action was large scale, with 300 planes thrown in against Yap. The action lasted through Sept. 5-7.

Axis broadcasters, who previously had forecast invasion of Mindanao, now spotlighted Halmahera as next on MacArthur's list. In any event, Tokyo let its people know that Japan's southern empire—rich in war materials—was in a bad way.

### Set-Back In China

Only in China did the Japanese prosper. Lingling, site of an American airbase, fell before strong forces flooding down from captured Hengyang Kweilin, major city of Kwangsi province, was under threat of the powerful forces driving south to cleave China in two.

From Quebec came the unqualified statement of a Canadian press writer that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would meet in the Canadian



WHEN LT. PAUL DORSEY, a Marine Corps photographer, was in Japan on a photographic assignment for Life magazine in 1939 a Jap officer spat in his face. Dorsey vowed to get even. It wasn't until Saipan and Guam that he had a chance to even the score. In addition to photographing the action Dorsey personally accounted for seven Japs and "made darn sure they were dead." Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

## Sailors To Use Ohio State Style

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Great Lakes' football team may employ the customary Bluejacket T-formation when it opens against Fort Sheridan here a week from today, but Coach Paul Brown plans to replace it soon with an "Ohio State offense."

Brown, who recently supplanted Lt. Cmdr. Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, athletic officer, as head coach, achieved brilliant success at Massillon (Ohio) High School and later at Ohio State with a single wingback formation.

city, date undisclosed, for more war talks. The censor-passed story said these talks would include a "plan for the conquest of Japan."

On the other hand, if St. Paul and Columbus win all their remaining games and Louisville loses its last three, the Saints would wind up with 570, the Red Birds 562 and the Colonels with 561.

In yesterday's league skirmishing, the Saints divided with Milwaukee, 1-4 and 9-0, leaving the pace-setting Brewers six games ahead of the Mud Hens, who trimmed Indianapolis, 6-1. The Red Birds edged the Colonels, 1-0. The Millers divided a twin bill with the Blues, 5-2 and 9-11.

### HEALTH OFFICIAL DIES

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Ward D. Coffman, a member and former chairman of the State Public Health Council, which has been seeking a new state health director, died late yesterday while on a fishing trip at Lake-of-the-Woods at Nestor Falls, Ont., relatives were advised today. He was 53.



OHIO Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland is pictured at a ceremony near a medical center in England as she pinned the Purple Heart Medal on a wounded Ohio fighter, Sgt. Arthur P. Cassidy of Columbus. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—AP—All grain futures sold lower in early trading today with oats and rye suffering losses of a cent or more. The July contract was weakest in the wheat trade and also was off as much as a cent.

At the opening wheat was unchanged but cent lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.54½. Oats were ¼ to 1 cent lower, September 56½. Rye was down ½ to 1½, September 94½-95½. Barley was off ¼ to ¾, September \$1.03½.

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STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS MAKING SURVEY

First of Series Launched For Post War Planning Commission Here

In response to request of the Fayette County Post-War Planning Commission, V. J. Hopkins, traffic supervisor of State Highway District No. 6, was here Friday supervising the first of a series of traffic surveys that are part of the general survey that is now being made and will continue to be made for the next several weeks.

The preliminary survey was an observation of parking in the business part of the city, and so that definite knowledge may be obtained, those engaged in the survey made a complete check of automobiles parked, how long they parked; the number of the licenses, and the shifting about of traffic generally in the main part of the business area.

Two or three local men assisted in making the survey, and at the end of the day, the parking record for the day was complete.

Next week the speed and delay problem on the main streets will be checked, and after that will come a volume survey.

One of the surveys to be made here will require the combined work of ten men, and the entire work will be under direct supervision of Hopkins, who is thoroughly familiar with traffic problems and how to solve them.

At the conclusion of the survey to be made here, the State Highway Department will be able to place a true picture of traffic conditions before the planning commission so that steps may be taken to bring about any changes deemed advisable as part of the post war planning to provide labor for the large number who will be out of work after the war.

USE OF FORCE IS URGED BY DEWEY TO KEEP PEACE; BRICKER TELLS EDITORS

(Continued from Page One)

Ohio governor said in a prepared speech released by his office, "have performed a great and noble and patriotic service in keeping up the fight for our essential liberties as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights."

Governor Bricker stopped here en route to French Lick, Ind., where tonight he will formally open his campaign in an address before the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Opening his bid for Indiana's 13 electoral votes in behalf of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, Bricker told his Mitchell listeners that the editors of America know how seriously their liberties "have been threatened and abused and trampled by an arrogant autocratic bureaucracy."

"Most of the editors of America," he asserted, "have been true to their trust and have spoken fearlessly to the people about these encroachments. The people of America owe them an everlasting debt of gratitude."

Bricker said the American people had three objectives and added that the Republican party would guarantee their achievement.

"First, they want to win complete victory over Germany and Japan and to bring our sons and daughters home as soon as possible. Second, they want to make sure that these young people and their children shall not be called upon to right another and even more devastating war and third, they want to build a post-war America in which there will be jobs for everyone, a high standard of living and, above all, freedom and opportunity."

Dewey Criticized  
Sidney Hillman said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, engaged in "deliberate double talk" on international affairs and that his record on domestic affairs was "equally ambiguous."

The chairman of the CIO political action committee and of the national citizens political action committee delivered his criticism in a prepared address before the New York state CIO convention.

"Like the late Warren G. Harding, he (Dewey) has curried favor both with the isolationists and with the internationalists in his party," Hillman said.

The PAC leader said Dewey opposed lend-lease in January, 1941, but reversed himself a month later.

"In May, 1940, Dewey opposed additional aid to Britain," Hillman continued. "In 1944 he advocated a British alliance."

"In January, 1940, he bitterly attacked the administration for having recognized Russia, and said, 'we need no such partnerships.' By 1944 he had completely changed his mind—or at least so he said."

County Courts

**DIVORCE SOUGHT**  
Gross neglect of duty is charged by Robert James in an action for divorce from Ethelyn James, filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday forenoon.

The parties were married here January 24, 1923, and have two children, custody of which is asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by John B. Hill.

INSULT TO INJURY ADDED BY THIEVES

Willard Peterson of Austin Is Victimized

Willard Peterson, of the Austin community, feels that he has had "insult added to injury" by two thieves who, on August 18, stole \$100 worth of newly purchased clothing from his car parked in Columbus.

The theft was bad enough, but since that time the thieves, a man and woman whom he saw leaving his car hurriedly at the time of the theft, have exchanged the clothing at the place where it was purchased, for other goods and have had still other articles charged to his account at the store.

When he learned of the latest action of the thieves he took steps to prevent any further exchange of goods or using his account at the store.

ALLIES MASS FORCES FOR ATTACK ON GERMANY; NAZIS KEPT GUESSING

(Continued From Page One)

opposed into the big fort of Costen, the Germans quit without a fight. A British headquarters spokesman said the lack of opposition was a considerable mystery and suggested "maybe the Boche command made a mistake."

**Nazis Try To Escape**  
Air reconnaissance showed none of the large scale shipping movements that would indicate a Nazi attempt at a seaborne Dunkerque from the channel coast traps.

The U. S. Eighth air force for the second successive day hurled a force of 1,000 bombers against the Rhineland-Ruhr rail and industrial targets.

British and American planes kept up the aerial battering of the German garrisons besieged in the ports of Brest and Le Havre.

South of the First Army's positions, the U. S. Third Army, now 20 miles from Germany, has established five bridgeheads across the Moselle River, last water barrier before the Saar basin. Three new crossings were deepened with tanks and infantry in violent fighting. A front dispatch located two of them just below embattled Metz, the third farther south near Toul.

**Threat from South**  
The American Seventh Army which came up from southern France to join the battle for Germany forms the right flank of the Allied line although there has been no announcement that it has accomplished a junction with the Third Army.

Advancing through Besancon, Seventh Army units headed for the Belfort Gap. An Associated Press dispatch from the Swiss frontier placed them within ten miles of the city of Belfort, guarding the gap that leads into the Rhineland 30 miles farther on. This dispatch said Belfort was under artillery fire.

Thus, for the German command the biggest problem was to figure out a disposition of forces to meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies, which could strike anywhere along a front of more than 200 miles.

The First Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, plowed deep into the Ardennes forest, reaching Maissin, a village 25 miles west of the Luxembourg border. In that area only dense mine fields and spotted German units slowed the advance of the Americans.

One British column sped 20 miles east of Leuven (Louvain) to St. Trond, 20 miles northwest of fallen Liege. These British troops were only 10 miles from a junction with an American column which pounded up 10 miles north of Huy to the town of Falmes.

After seizing Liege, the Americans pushed on to the village of Romsee, three miles to the east. Aachen, the German border city which lies before this U. S. spearhead, is an outpost of the Siegfried line.

Most Far Eastern artists paint not what they see, but what they feel.

GRANGE PLANS RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS SOON

Booster Night for Grange Is To Be Combined With Annual Fete

Good Hope Grange today is making plans for a combination booster night and reception for September 29, it was revealed today. Officers of the Grange, the P-TA and the school board members and their wives are the committee to be in charge of the potluck supper affair, Frank Grubbs will be master of ceremonies.

At its last meeting, the Grange conducted its annual inspection. Loren Hynes, county grange deputy, was the inspecting officer. Ralph Nisley, past Grange deputy, and W. W. Montgomery, county agent, each made a brief talk.

As part of the inspection program, a degree team of women exemplified the first degree of Grange work. On the team were Mrs. Emerald Sollars, Mrs. John York, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Dean Britton, Mrs. Billy McFadden, Miss Minta Rowland, Mrs. Homer Rea, Mrs. R. B. McCoy, Mrs. Roger Acton, Mrs. Charles Garlinger and Mrs. Ray Garrison. Mrs. Garrison acted as pianist, also. Mrs. Forrest Moon and Mrs. W. O. Riley gave a vocal duet.

MRS. SWEARINGEN DIES HERE FRIDAY

Funeral Will Be Sunday at 2 P. M. in New Holland

Mrs. Lucy May Swearingen, 65, died Friday at 9:30 P. M. at the Winters Rest Home. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Voltz of New Holland, since her husband died four months ago.

Mrs. Swearingen was a native of New Holland and was a member of the Church of Christ there. Besides her daughter, three brothers and a grandson in the service at San Antonio, Texas, survive.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Rev. F. E. Roberts, pastor of the New Holland Church of Christ, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in the New Holland Cemetery.

CHINESE DOPE AGENT JAILED OVER NIGHT

A U. S. Marshal, enroute from New Jersey to Lexington, Ky., with a Chinaman named Wong Wah, held as a peddler of narcotics, stopped in this city over night and placed Wong in the city prison for the night.

Early Saturday the officer started with his man on the last leg of the trip to Lexington.

AT GRACE CHURCH

Rev. George B. Parkin will occupy the pulpit of Grace Methodist Church, Sunday, after an absence of two Sundays. His sermon topic will be "Strength for Religious Living."

AT FUNERAL HOME

The body of Mrs. Rebecca Holahan, who died here Saturday, will remain at the Hook Funeral Home until after the funeral services Monday at 10:30 A. M. Friends may call at any time.

The fixed remuneration attached to the honor of being England's poet laureate is about \$515 a year.

**PAPER**  
HELPS TO MAKE PARACHUTE FLARES  
**WASTE PAPER**  
SHORTAGE IS ACUTE!  
U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

**For Sunday --- FRIED CHICKEN**  
and  
Variety of Other Meats  
**Campbell's Restaurant**  
AIR CONDITIONED



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pfc. Willard Chapman of Camp Swift, Texas, is spending an 18 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Chapman and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Self of this city.

Mrs. Loren E. Knisley has received word her husband, Pvt. Knisley has landed safely in England. He was formerly stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, having been in service since March 4, 1944.

Pvt. John Wesley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, has arrived safely in Scotland and is stationed in the Glasgow area, according to a letter written September third and received Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Bush of Jeffersonville has received word her husband, Sgt. Raymond F. Bush has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is stationed as a ground mechanic in the army air forces at Tonopah, Nevada.

Pvt. Billy D. Rodgers had been transferred from Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky to Ft. George Mead, Maryland. His wife has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Watson on the Greenfield-Sabina Pike. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Staunton.

Cpl. Harold Hazard will leave Monday after spending 10 days delay enroute, coming from Ft. Bragg, N. C. with his mother, Mrs. Aurora E. Hazard, 327 East Elm Street. He returned Friday evening after spending a few days with friends in Cleveland and Columbus.

COUNTY CHAIRMEN FOR NWF APPOINTED

Montgomery Heads Group; Townships Are Listed

County organization for the National War Fund campaign for \$24,900 today is complete. Walter F. Rettig, campaign chairman, announced.

W. W. Montgomery is rural chairman with Ralph Nisley and Loren Hynes as co-chairman. The township chairmen also have been named. They are: Concord, W. E. Sollars; Green, Mrs. James Nilan; Jasper, Mrs. Marjorie Pope; Jefferson, Mrs. Forrest Ervin; Madison, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer; Marion, Mrs. Omar Rapp; Paint, Raymond Scott; Perry, Mrs. Homer Garlinger; Union, Percie Kennell and Wayne, Mrs. John Kneisley.

MERCURY AGAIN DOWN TO FORTY DEGREES

For the second night the mercury dropped to 40 degrees, Friday night, and stood at 43 degrees as late as 8 A. M. Saturday.

The peak Friday was 76 degrees compared with 80 degrees a year ago.

Every Army division going abroad carries with it an 8,000 book library.

**ALVIN G. LITTLE**  
Funeral Home  
Efficient - Economical Understanding  
Alvin Little  
Ames Zimmerman  
Jeffersonville  
Phone 3941

REV. JAMES MURCH TO ATTEND SERVICE

Church of Christ Mortgage To Be Burned Sunday

Rev. James DeForest Murch, well-known speaker, will deliver the message at the mortgage burning services of the North Street Church of Christ on Sunday afternoon, it was announced by Rev. R. B. Carver, minister.

Rev. Murch has been affiliated with the Standard Publishing Co. of Cincinnati for many years as literary editor and has written several books of Christian literature.

The congregation is very proud to have been able to secure Rev. Murch as guest speaker, and the public is invited to attend. The afternoon services will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

SABINA EASTERN STAR TO HAVE INSPECTION SOON

Sabina Eastern Star resumed its fall meetings with plans for an initiation September 19. On October 3, the annual Friendship Night is planned with chapters in adjoining districts invited. The deputy grand matron of the Miami Chapter in Waynesville is expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peele were hosts at the social hour following the first meeting of the season.

BROTHER OF SABINIAN IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Sgt. Robert Eldon Harrison, 31, brother of Miss Doris Harrison of Sabina, has been reported killed in France by the War Department. Miss Harrison previously had received two letters from her brother saying he had helped invade France. However, no details as to the time and place of his death were revealed.

Sgt. Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison of Bainbridge.

Nearby Towns

**TO VOTE ON BEER**  
NEW VIENNA—Residents of this village will vote in November on the question of continuing to permit sale of beer in the town. A petition containing 299 names was filed with the board of elections.

**PLATE LUNCHEONS**  
GREENFIELD—For the time being plate lunches costing 25 cents will be part of the lunch service in the schools.

**FRANCHISE RENEWED**  
LONDON—Contract with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. has been renewed for the next five years, at the old rates.

To remove cotton scorch, bleach with a chlorine bleach using 3-4 cup to a gallon of warm soapy water.

**When Victory Is Won - - - Would You Like To Build a Home?**  
**Start To Plan Now!**  
Come in and talk it over with us. We'll be glad to explain how you can start your "Home Fund" - - Then, with our convenient payment plan you'll be surprised just how easy it will be to own a home of your own!  
**FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Ass'n.**  
W. F. RETTIG, Secy.-Treas.

PLACEMENTS OF WORKERS MAKE A NEW RECORD

Total of 640 Persons Are Furnished With Jobs During August

August set an all time record for placements made by the United States Employment Service here, Manager Ward C. Miller said.

A total of 640 placements were made during the month, and of this number, 330 were women and 310 were men.

Of the total 275 were placed in the canning plants in the county, and the others in industry and business places.

None were placed on farms, as this branch of labor is handled by the War Manpower Commission.

Under the present ruling all male help must have a federal card from the U. S. Employment office before they can obtain work.

The number placed during the month was greatly in excess of the number placed during any other month since the office was opened here.

SABINA LIONS HEAR VETERAN PILOT TALK

Directors Meeting Is Called For Thursday Night

Lt. Donald Ferres—veteran pilot who winged over the air routes in India and China—was the featured speaker at the last meeting of the Sabina Lions Club. He described some of the action he had seen while serving on the India-China Front.

T. Gavin Foster, president of the club, called a meeting of the board of directors for Thursday night at the Foster Department Store.

SELDEN GRANGE WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening, September 12, is the date for the next regular meeting of Selden Grange. The business session will be preceded by a potluck supper at seven o'clock (slow time). Everyone is requested to be on time. Meeting begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

The lecturer is arranging a program that will feature 4-H Club activities and recreation, and group singing.

Refreshments committee: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Baughn, Mrs. Etna Mowery, Mrs. Lela Atkins, Miss Laura Cavine, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Yeoman and Mr. and Mrs. Maryon Yeoman.

MARSHALL GRANGE PLANS FOR BOOSTER NIGHT SOON

Marshall Grange members today are making plans for their annual Booster Night September 29 and for the inspection meeting October 5.

The Grange met with Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow in Jeffersonville. There were 40 present for the potluck supper meeting.

**L. B. PRICE**  
**MERCANTILE CO.**  
See our new fall line of:  
BLANKETS  
LINOLEUMS  
SPREADS  
CURTAINS  
RELIGIOUS ITEMS  
All on Our Easy Payment Plan  
116 East Market St.  
Washington C. H., O.



**CARL ALBIN**, 37-year-old Swiss scientist engaged in electronics research, here displays a new mid-sized 25,000-watt tube as contrasted with the large-sized transmitting tube of 50,000 wattage. The tiny tube was developed in Los Angeles laboratories. (International)

Mainly About People

Mrs. S. J. Sherwood of South North Street has entered Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Mr. Luther Cockerill has entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. He is in room 329.

Mr. William C. Flowers was taken to the Veterans' Hospital, Dayton for observation and treatment, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Earl Kimbell was removed from Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, to his home, 110 East Paint Street, in the Klever ambulance, Friday morning.

Mrs. Elmer Lynch was moved Friday from the Winters Rest Home to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Dayton, the trip being made in the Hook ambulance.

Mrs. Neva Massie was taken from her home on John Street, Friday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, on Walnut Street, the Hook ambulance being used.

Mrs. Phil Davis was removed from the home of her son, Willis in Marion, Friday afternoon, to her home here on East Paint Street. The trip was made in the Klever ambulance.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Parkin attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Board of Education of the Ohio Annual Conference, held in Columbus, Friday evening. Rev. Parkin is a member of that board.

Snakes have no eyelids, and their eyes are constantly open.



**How about your post-war HOME - PLANNING?**  
Without relaxing an iota in your wartime activities or sacrifices, it is wise now to make plans for the home you will have when peace comes. What furnishings will you need? What household appliances? Why not visit KING-KASH and "browse around," even though the actual purchase will not be made until sometime in the future? You will discover that in this store there is NO DIFFERENCE in the courtesy extended to the "buyer" and to the person who is "just looking," because we realize that the looker of today is the buyer of tomorrow, and we know that we will want business TOMORROW as well as TODAY.  
**KING-KASH FURNITURE**  
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

TRUMAN ARNOLD GIVEN FIGHTING CHANCE TO LIVE

Boy Is Semi-conscious Four Weeks After Struck By Auto

Truman Arnold, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold, near Bloomingburg, today was given "more than a fighting chance for recovery" as he entered his fifth week in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus. Truman was struck from his bicycle by an automobile near the Harvey Andrews home on the outskirts of Bloomingburg a month ago.

The eight-year-old is semi-conscious most of the time, it is reported. An operation performed to relieve pressure on his brain is termed successful. His broken left thigh remains unset with a weight attached to it.

It is reported Truman has recognized his family and friends but is too weak to speak to them. It is believed he will be hospitalized through Christmas.

BOMBER FORMATION PASSES OVER CITY

A formation of six Flying Fortresses, or four-motor bombers, passed over the city, Friday at 2:15, headed toward Cincinnati, and apparently coming from Lockbourne Field.

While the formation was passing over here, two or three other bombers were flying about east of the city, so that some eight or nine bombers were in view at one time.

**REINER'S**  
**Rinol**  
For NEURITIS  
Proven successful for Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Muscular aches and pains. FREE BOOKLET.  
**DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE**

**PLACE A MONUMENT**  
At the graves of your parents  
So that your children will beautify your last resting place  
With a time defying monument.  
**P. J. Burke Monument Co.**